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That is all going to change if Rocco DePasquale has anything to say about it. Now confined to a wheel chair, Rocco finds he is unable to pursue his lifelong passion - fishing. Back in the early 80's he lobbied the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife (DFW) to stock trout in the lake, and they keep filling his old fishing hole with trout every year.

Rocco enjoyed a very full life until he found himself confined to a wheel chair. "My whole life I fished in Silver Lake. I always played golf and loved the outdoors," Rocco said. Not one to stop living life, Rocco started taking stock of the possibilities. "I realized I could do most anything if I had access."

Determined to return to the art of angling, Rocco called the DFW and asked for information on areas with access for people with disabilities. When he received the paper work with the handicap access areas from the DFW, he noticed that Silver Lake was listed.

He took a ride to the lake to scout the area and found the area next to impossible to negotiate with a wheel chair. "From the parking lot to the area where the fishing access area it is supposed be, is filled with ruts, holes and is located on a sand area," Rocco said.

In his search for a place to fish, most of the areas he found were lacking in the basic ramps, rails, and paths to get someone with a disability out to the water to fish. "I called the DFW and explained the situation and they told me the Quabbin Reservoir area has a great access area. I couldn't see driving out to the Western part of the state when we have a place to fish right

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Real Estate Transfers

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11 BROOKSIDE LN. purchased by Hong Gao and Hongbin Li from Daniel Mann, Ex for Mann Daniel Est for \$200,000.
87 CENTER ST. purchased by Phillip Souza from Francis and Mary Marchand for \$206,000.
2 CRESTHAVEN DR. purchased by Paul and Mary Alexander from Daojing Lu and Hong Feng Sun for \$179,200.
49 FRANCIS WYMAN RD. purchased by Sandra Cole from Mark and Sandra Saia for \$198,900.
9 HALLMARK GDNS U-2 purchased by Owen Bard from Peter Miranda, Tr for CFMRS RT for \$81,500.
114 WILMINGTON RD. purchased by Peter and Christine Vasiliadis from Timothy and Gloria Towle for \$209,900.

- LYNNFIELD -

26 CHATHAM WAY purchased by Theodore Avtges from Michel Compagnon for \$351,000.
600 LOWELL ST. purchased by Joseph and Nancy Parsley from McCullough Donald Est and Audrey McCullough for \$377,000.
31 MAPLE ST. purchased by Luis and Madeleine Veiga from Robert Harris for \$167,000.
26 MELCH RD. purchased by Todd and Victoria Demaret from Richard and Paula Daquila for \$280,000.
MURPHY WAY L-4A purchased by Richard and Paula Daquila from Max and Debra Gouveia for \$539,000.
15 STAFFORD RD. purchased by Jeffrey Kravitz from Charles Wills and Co. for \$604,743.
162 WALNUT ST. purchased by Bruce and Susan Dickey from Richard Levine for \$215,000.

- NORTH READING -

18 FRANCIS ST. purchased by Kanu and Smita Patel from John Bryant for \$126,000.
275 HAVERHILL ST. purchased by Philip Andover and Melissa Audier from Ralph Salvucci and Dean Demetri for \$217,150.
15 MAIN ST. U-2 purchased by Melissa Perkins from Umberto Perin for \$46,500.
16 SUNSET AVE. purchased by Richard Settiapane from James and Donna Russo for \$337,900.
19 WADSWORTH RD. purchased by Contemporary Bldrs Inc. from Lawrence Tremblay, Tr for Gator RT for \$60,000.

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308 FRANKLIN ST. purchased by Virginia Schamp from Kirk Foley and Rosemarie Parolisis for \$241,500.
605 SUMMER AVE U-117 purchased by Joseph Vitiello from John Gregorio for \$135,000.
605 SUMMER AVE U-403 purchased by David and Jean Carnes from Lennart Bourin and Yvonne Zampetilla for \$157,900.

- STONEHAM -

100 LEDGEWOOD DR. U-210 purchased by Nancy Daniels from Domenic and Irma DeJulio for \$132,000.
68 MAIN ST. U-51C purchased by David Gorie from Walter Oneil and Majorie Macdonald for \$101,500.

- TEWKSBURY -

31 ALLEN RD. purchased by James and Louise Conlon from Dorothy King for \$180,000.
42 ANTHONY RD. purchased by Joseph Benassi from Carol Macelhiney for \$146,000.
278 APACHE WAY U-278 purchased by Linda Reid from Ronald Heitch for \$129,800.
17 BELL RD. purchased by Dong Tran and Loan Hoang from Scott

Thomas for \$165,000.

2 REMIS CIR purchased by Cindy Shell from Georgiana Marchessault for \$140,000.

16 REMIS CIR purchased by Peter and Deanna Guglietta from Tony and Michele Molle for \$155,000.

2 JUNIPER LN U-2 purchased by Anthony Dicalogero and Cynthia Winston from Carolyn Roman, Adm for Oliviero Debra Est for \$145,000.

170 MERRIMACK MEADOWS U-152 purchased by Jamie and Kristi Rodgers from Maribe Ryan for \$112,500.

151 TRULL RD. purchased by Earl Hupper from Jeffrey Curtis and Heather Foster for \$175,000.

- WAKEFIELD -

2 2ND ST. purchased by Robert Fahey from James and Maria Fahey for \$182,600.

ALBION ST. L-A2 purchased by Thomas Macone, Tr for Brainac RT from Santo Spina, Tr for Spina RT for \$635,000.

22 HARRISON AVE. purchased by Charles and Karen Dejoie from Margaret Parsons for \$160,000.

12-E MAIN ST. purchased by Best Friends Pet Care from Susan Bornstein, Adm for Bornstein Ralph Est for \$580,000.

512 NORTH AVE. purchased by David and Kelly Garrey from Thomas Treacy, Tr for TTG T for \$155,000.

567 NORTH AVE. purchased by Timothy and Nancy Hurley from Philip and Melissa Audier for \$181,000.

126 PROSPECT ST. purchased by Susan Emery from John and Mary Riske for \$221,000.

13 SUNSET DR. purchased by Melina Ryan from George and Rosemary Ardagna for \$240,000.

- WILMINGTON -

315 BURLINGTON AVE. purchased by Robert Arsenault from Maureen Ryan for \$80,000.

7 LAWRENCE CT. purchased by Carl and Ann Sagal from Joan Jack and William Forte Sr for \$200,000.

35 NATHAN RD. purchased by Joseph Lussiano from Donald and Beverly Vokey for \$170,000.

SOMERVILLE AVE. purchased by Anthony and Susan Larose from Town of Wilmington for \$5,010.

19 WASHINGTON AVE. purchased by William Forte Sr. from Thelma Howe and Mary Paulsen for \$95,000.

- WINCHESTER -

11 BROOKS ST. purchased by John and Catherine Mandile from Stephen Parkhurst for \$418,000.

29 EVERETT AVE. purchased by John Corcoran and Kenneth Brunelli from Jeffrey and Donna Garner for \$975,000.

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MAIN ST. L-MULTI purchased by Paul Albani from Christine Thompson, Tr for T&T RT for \$185,000.

189 MYSTIC VALLEY PKWY purchased by Melodie Wing and David Szabo from Christopher and Margot Sprague for \$475,000.

16 PILGRIM DR. purchased by Bradford and Virginia Turner from Stevenson and Jessie Corey for \$348,000.

- WOBURN -

5 ALBERT DR. U-10E purchased by Paul and Norma Lunardo from Kelli Moynihan for \$81,000.

28 BRENTWOOD RD. purchased by Dawn Mentzer from Hal Rosenthal for \$164,000.

17 HILLTOP TER. purchased by Jane Odonnell from Thomas and Anne Anderson for \$157,000.

58 PEARL ST. purchased by George Cataldo from David Ottariano, Tr for 58 Pearl St. NT for \$155,000.

15 SYLVANUS WOOD LN purchased by Beverly Jolly from Richard Jolly for \$20,000.

Realtor Names in the News



MARY ANASTOS OF CARLSON REAL ESTATE, also known as Mrs. Santa Claus, is seen here with Santa and some of the Reading Chamber of Commerce volunteers, who, despite inclement weather, made the Reading Christmas Lighting Festival fun and enjoyable for all.

Housing Market From S-16

pool which has attracted new residents to the state to support the growing local economy.

By month, sales of detached homes rose 4.5% in July, 0.4% in August and 22.6% in September vs. the same months in 1996, while condo sales improved 9% in July, 2.6% in August and 32.7% in September.

Price data from the MAR report reflects this trend of greater sales activity in middle and upper-end housing units, as well as modest appreciation throughout the single-family market. The statewide average selling price for detached single-family homes increased 4.9% during the third quarter of 1997, rising from an average of \$196,694 in the third quarter a

year ago to an average of \$206,258 in the same period this year. Meanwhile, the average price of a condominium sold in the Bay State in the third quarter of 1997 was \$131,355, a gain of 8.7% over the 1996 third quarter average of \$120,894.

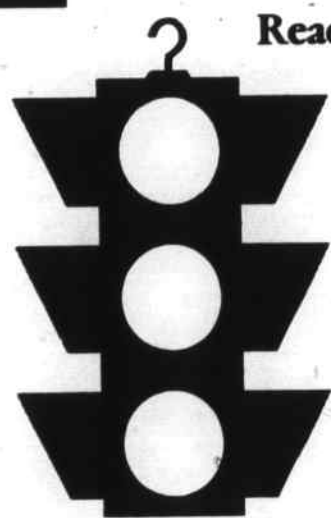
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NORTH READING - NEW LISTING



Set off the road and offering peace and tranquility, this better-than-new 8RM, 4BR, 2 1/2 BA Colonial has been lovingly cared for. Tile and HW floors, fireplaced FR, 2 car lofted garage and beautiful decor. A must see. \$359,900.

READING - NEW LISTING



Here it is! One of the town's finest neighborhoods and finest homes. This brickfront Georgian Colonial has it all — 10 grand rooms, HW and tile, fireplaced MBR suite, sun-filled florida room and magnificent grounds. Truly one of the best. \$524,900.

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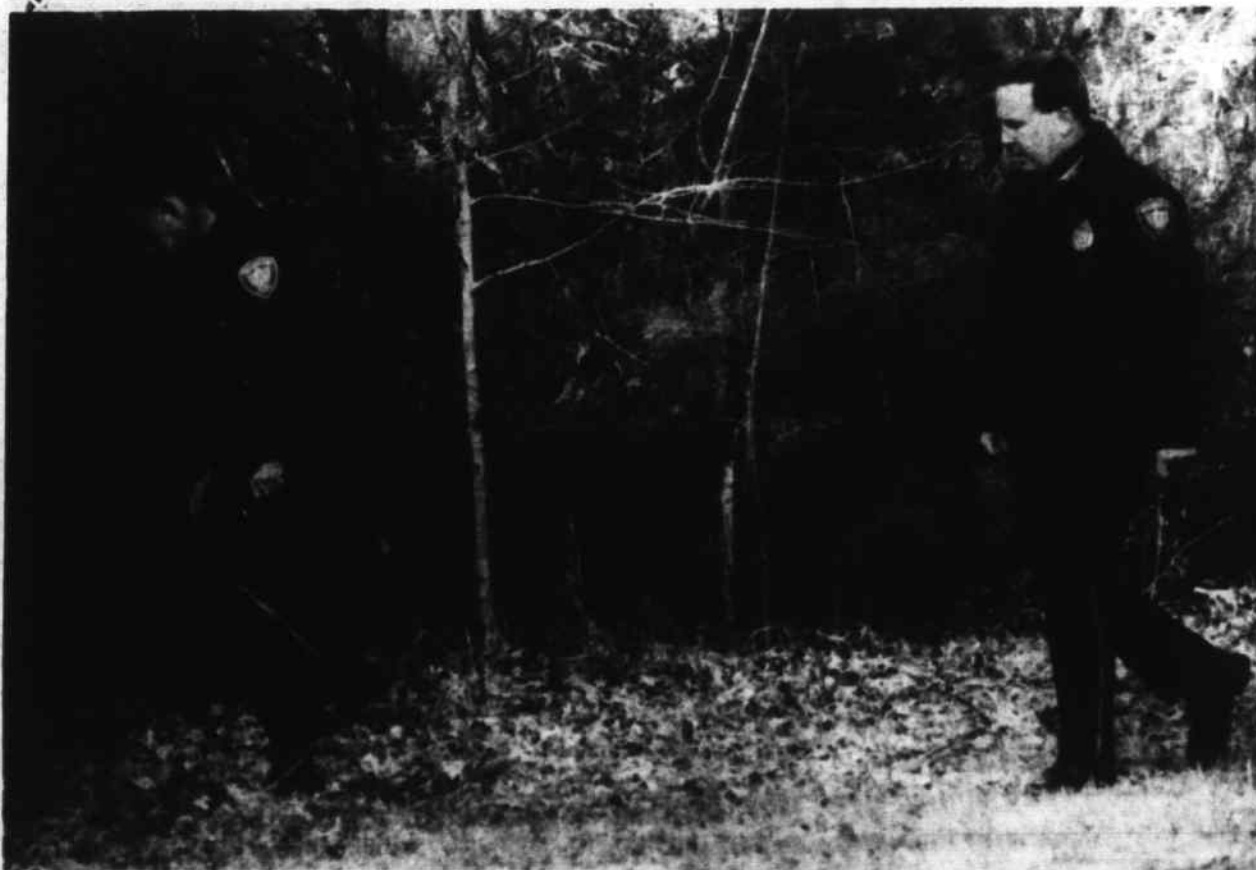
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Middle schools

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Tuesday: Champs pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice. **Happy Holidays!**

High School

Monday: Chicken shoestrings with barbecue sauce, potato wedges, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Sal's pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream. **Happy Holidays!**

Tewksbury schools

Week of December 22

Monday: Bagel cheese melt with vegetable sticks, fruited yogurt, jello or pudding, milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, frankfurter on a roll with mustard and relish, carrot and celery sticks, potato chips, milk. **Happy Holidays!**

Shawsheen Tech

Week of December 22 Line III

Monday: Lasagna with meat sauce, toasted garlic bread, tossed salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Burritos with meat sauce and bean filling, Mexican rice, corn bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Advertisement
It's YOUR Money
by Joyce Brisbois



BIG BONUS FOR FREE-LANCERS

More and more people have set up sideline businesses of their own. In addition to the welcome dollars these bring in, there are real tax advantages that come with the self-employment income.

Business income and expenses are reported on Schedule C of the 1040 tax form. That means business expenses are totally deductible and not subject to the "floor" of 2 percent of adjusted gross income like miscellaneous expenses. It's smart to use the Schedule C even if there aren't business expenses to write off against income. Self-employment income qualifies the earner to set up a Keogh or SEP (Simplified Employee Pension) plan with higher contribution and deduction limits than an IRA. Such plans can be set up even if the self-employed individual has a pension plan at work.

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Tewksbury police news

Tuesday, December 9

Police received a report of a house break-in on Clark Dr.

A vehicle was vandalized and some items were stolen from it at Home Depot.

A customer left without paying their bill at a business on Main St.

Brook L. Buendia, 21, Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Joseph L. Caissie, 49, Lawrence, was arrested on a warrant and motor vehicle charges.

Darren C. Bell, 35, Lawrence, was arrested on shoplifting charges.

Richard A. Ridlon, 38, Newport, VT., was arrested on a warrant.

Patricia A. Troy, 43, N. Weymouth, was arrested on a warrant.

Wednesday, December 10

Police received a report of a shoplifter at WalMart.

A motor vehicle was vandalized on Carter St.

Two vehicles were reported stolen from a business on Main St.

A storm window was broken on Sharon St.

John Joseph Lenahan, 42, (no town given), was arrested on a warrant.

Barbara Fuschetti, 40, Hudson, NH was arrested on charges of shoplifting.

Thursday, December 11

A summons was served on Dirlam Rd.

Friday, December 12

Police responded to a cry for help in locating a lost dog and her newborn puppies (see story).

Saturday, December 13

Police received reports of stolen vehicles from Main St., Applebee's,

and Wendy's.

Javier Morales, 25, Lowell, was arrested on motor vehicle charges.

William T. Derrah, 30, Tewksbury, was arrested on charges of operating under the influence of liquor.

Sunday, December 14

Another sighting of a loose cow was reported on Maple St.

A motor vehicle on Greenwood Ave. was vandalized.

Michelle E. Frost, 28, Dracut, was arrested on a warrant.

Michael E. Lena, 25, Wilmington, was arrested on Town By-Law charges of public drinking.

Louis Pisapia, Jr., 27, Wilmington, was arrested on two warrants and three motor vehicle charges.

Monday, December 15

A home on Marie St. was vandalized.

Robert Cherubino, 34, Woburn, was arrested on a warrant.

Scott A. Hathorn, 28, Merrimack, N.H., was arrested on charges of breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony, and larceny of property over \$250.

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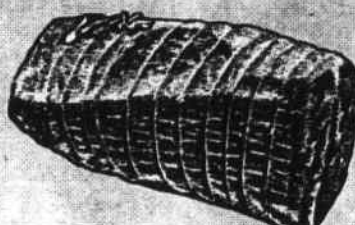
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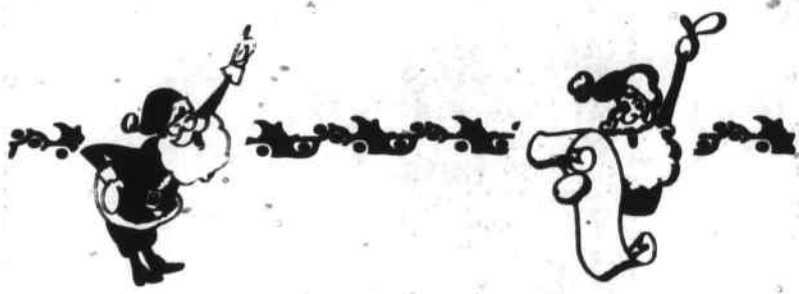
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Five Star Store - The Salvation Army thrift store in Wilmington has been awarded "Store of the Year" by the Salvation Army. The store was presented the award on December 8th. Shown above are store employees L-R Mel Lauzria, Yvonne Daskevich, Jan Tower, Manager Carol Peters, Asst. Manager Kris Wonson, Jim Twombly and Donna Peterson. Missing from photo is Alice Rochford. (Photo By Frank Amato)



Miss Sadowski's first grade class at the Shawsheen School in Wilmington donated \$280 worth of toys to the Wilmington Fire Department's Toys for Tots campaign. Firefighters Dave Woods (left) and Steve Robbins (right) were dropped by in Engine 4 to collect the toys. The class started two weeks ago bring in spare change, some piggy banks were emptied and some children gave up their dessert money. The raised \$108. Other teachers then match the money and added some more.



Town Hall Elves (left to right) Ann Fitzgerald, Phyllis Vieira and Joanna Clayton sort through clothes that were generously donated for Wilmington's Town Hall clothes drive in conjunction with the Wilmington Community Fund's Food Pantry. Other volunteers included Pam McKenzie, Tony Larivee, Joan Goulet, Kay Scanlon, Katie Clayton and Stephanie Brabant. VFW Post 2458 of Wilmington contributed by donating full turkey dinners. Donations are in need and being accepted at P.O. Box 147, Wilmington. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux)



Kyle Kirby (age 4) stamps out a Christmas Card with the help of Susan MacDonald, the new Children's Service Librarian. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux)



The foundation for the new Elia's Country Store is well under way. Shown is Wilmington resident Walter J. Fullerton who is employed by Duggan Brothers of Tewksbury who are the contractors pouring the foundation. The new store is scheduled to be open in late spring of 1998. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux)

Miceli fields questions at "Town meeting"

By AMY PETERSON

TEWKSBURY - State Representative, Jim Miceli, delivered his annual summation to approximately 20 Tewksbury residents Tuesday night at Tewksbury Town Hall. Miceli reflected mainly on the issues dealing with the state and local government that he has worked on, or is currently working on, to best serve the needs of the people of the community.

The session, which Miceli labeled as informal and comfortable, allowed Tewksbury residents a chance to get a more distinct picture of what is happening in their community and an opportunity to pose any questions or concerns they had regarding topics dealing with state and local government.

Miceli, who has been serving in government since 1977, opened the evening by reassuring that his door is always open to the public. He said, "I am no stranger in this town. I am here all of the time. I don't just sit up in my office in Boston and come around only during election time." With that, he invited anyone who is interested to go and visit the State House to get a clearer perception of what goes on in government.

According to Miceli, he has hosted approximately 600 visitors at the State House in Boston this year alone. He noted that through the past 20 years, he has been host to about 12,000 to 13,000 people. Miceli said that visi-

tors range from school children on field trips to groups of adults whom are interested in learning how the government runs and where their tax money goes.

Miceli spoke of an intern program at the state house involving high school age students. He encouraged any students interested in government to consider it because of its real to life learning experience. "These kids come away with more experience than they could get in any classroom. Many have gone into legal professions and politics."

Miceli reached out to the community that, no matter what the cause, he attempts to solve the problem whether it be of the entire community or an individual. "I always try to put myself in their situation," he said, mentioning that during the previous weekend a woman from one community called him in an act of desperation asking for help in getting her son into a detox center. Miceli said, "I don't know if anyone here has ever had the occasion to try that, but it's just like trying to get into closed shops." Miceli added that the parents of the boy, who claimed that they had no prior knowledge or warning signs of the boy's drug use, feared that if they did not get their son help immediately that he would not live through the weekend. Miceli spent two days working on the case and eventually got the boy admitted to a center. He added that this particular instance was just one of the wide array

of problems that people bring to his attention weekly.

Miceli reiterated the role he played in the restoration and betterment of Tewksbury while in office. He mentioned that, a few years ago, a Tewksbury resident voiced that it would be nice to have a town common. Miceli heard the concern and built upon it. He said, "I brought it to the ways and means committee, who put a half million dollars in the budget, and we built that common." He went on to say, "If I see a problem myself, I solve it. I don't wait to hear about it."

He added that he has been very lucky to have been allocated funds for improvement in both Wilmington and Tewksbury, apparently all 159 representatives must fight to receive the funds from the state budget. According to Miceli, "There are legislators who serve in the State House who have never even gotten anything in the limelight of the budget in their whole career."

According to Miceli, a few years back, former Fire Chief Jim Morris expressed that it would be very beneficial to the town if it possessed a new ladder truck to help fight fires that were at unattainable heights with the ladder trucks the department had at that time. Miceli fought at the state level to get \$280,000 allocated to purchase the truck. Evidently, the issue brought much debate from other rep-

resentatives at the State House who believed that the truck should not have been funded through their budgets. However, Miceli claimed that it was one of his proudest achievements because it was a move that was in town, very beneficial to the town.

Currently, Miceli said that he is working on a number of projects in Tewksbury. "We've put a large bond in to rebuild roads and bridges in town," he said. And, he added, that residents should expect to finally see a new skating rink constructed by the town on Livingston Street.

In regard to campaign promises and town projects, Miceli said, "We always keep our word. We always deliver." He credited the love of his job to his achievements in office. He said, "I have a job that I love. I get up every morning and enjoy what I do."

Aside from his promises and self glorification, Miceli reached out to the members of the audience who voiced concerns ranging from the availability of loans from the state for installation of sewerage systems, which Miceli said will not likely be available, to concerns over the decrease in Social Security funding. Miceli assured the concerned residents that he would attempt to help them alleviate their problems, whatever they may be. And, he reminded people that his door is always open for anyone who has questions or concerns.



Irene Kennedy of Wilmington shares an evening of stories and activities with her family at the Wilmington Public Library. Shown with Irene are her two daughters (left) Jacqueline (age 3) and Colleen (age 6). (photo by Maureen Lamoureux)

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Wilmington Senior Topics

Christmas open house
WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Council on Aging will sponsor its Christmas Open House party Friday, December 19. The event will be an all day celebration with hot and cold buffet starting at noon. All Wilmington residents 60 years and older are invited.

Since we must notify the caterer as to how many guests will be served, those planning to attend are asked to drop by the Senior Center or call 657-7595 to have their names placed on the attendance list. The social is free, but, please, it's intended for Wilmington seniors only.

Cancer research
During 1997, we lost a large number of our seniors to cancer. Research doctors are frantically searching for ways to eliminate or control this illness. Unfortunately, it is a long and tedious job. In the meantime, as we enter 1998, we are being informed by doctors of ways in which we can help ourselves until the cure is found.

Keep the body as health as possible by eating properly and exercise as often as we can. We are told the largest part of our diet should come from fruits and vegetables that contain fiber, nutrition and protein. Foods that contain fiber are potatoes (sweet potatoes are an excellent source)

root foods such as turnips and beets. Bananas are a good source of nutrition; they are excellent in preventing cancer, and are very good for those on diets. Other foods that are important in preventing cancer include beans, and peas, all are rich in protein.

Foods to avoid

Foods to avoid if possible include red meat, beef, pork and lamb. If eaten in large amounts these can increase the risk of colon and rectum cancer. They also contribute to pancreas, prostate, kidney and breast cancers. If you enjoy a steak it should be limited to less than three ounces daily. If possible you should select fish, poultry or game which are the healthiest. We are advised to limit our intake of salt and sugar.

Alcohol

Alcohol consumption is not recommended. If consumed at all it should be limited to less than two drinks for men and one drink for women daily. Alcohol increases the risk of cancers of the mouth, larynx, esophagus, liver, colon, rectum and breast. If you smoke, stop. It is probably the single most important cause of cancer of the lungs and adds to cancer of the mouth, throat and digestive tract.

Pills unnecessary

If all the above mentioned were

adhered to there would be no necessity to add dietary supplement pills. The research doctors have found these supplements do not prevent cancer and may tend to increase the cause of the disease. They recommend only foods rich in nutrients, especially fruits and vegetables can and will protect against cancer.

Add exercise

With daily exercise added to the diet, you will be on the road to protect your body against cancer. If you find following the advice of the research doctors is difficult alone, all you have to do is drop by the Center and join the exercise class with 25-30 seniors three times a week. They are all exercising for the same reason. The dance class every Thursday is another form of exercise you can join. To be properly the nutrition class instructed by Jean Webster, a retired nurse held the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, with a large number of seniors, all learning how to prepare delicious, nutritious meals. All you have to do to join either class is go to the center and join in. All classes are free to all Wilmington residents and women 60 years of age and older. It will be worth taking a few minutes of your time to help keep cancer from destroying your life.

New Year's Eve

Those who have not yet signed up for the New Year's Eve social, scheduled to be held in the Danversport Yacht Club at noon on December 31 are urged to call the center, there may still be an opening. A \$10 non-refundable deposit will be required to help defray the cost of the social and buses.

Activity programs

Friday, Dec. 19: hearing specialist starting at 10 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 22: exercise class, 10 to 11 a.m.; art class 1 to 2 p.m.; whist starting at noon.

Tues., Dec. 23: Nutrition class from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Wed., Dec. 24: Christmas Eve the center will be closed at 1 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 25: Christmas Center closed.

Fri., Dec. 26: Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.; bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

Commissioners, Chairman Joseph Filipowicz, Thomas Barrasso, Evelyn Kaminski, Henry Latta, Marilyn McCarthy, Joseph Paglia and Frank Ratto and the staff Senior Aide Kay Greene, Respite Care Provider Margaret Keady, Clerk Mary Lipski and Director Edie Cunningham wish all a very Merry Christmas and a healthy and Happy New Year.

Tewksbury Senior Topics

TEWKSBURY Share for the seniors and the general distribution day will be held at the Senior Center Saturday, December 20 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mrs. Morris' school program are reminded that your next visit to the package will also be held Saturday and on Thursday, January 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

At 2 p.m. Saturday, December 20, Dance Expressions of Tewksbury will present a Christmas performance at the Senior Center

public. All are welcome. Those seniors participating in Mrs. Morris' school program are reminded that your next visit to the package will also be held Saturday and on Thursday, January 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

If you are unable to attend, please contact Carol or Linda at the Senior Center.

The following activities will not be held during the weeks of December 22 and December 29; Tuesday aerobics, woodcarving, bingo and the diabetes support group; Wednesday, cribbage, Thursday, country dancing and whist; and Friday, oil painting class on the 26th. The VNA clinic will not be held December 24. However, the nurse will be at the Senior Center December 31.

Two new trips have been planned due to requests from some of our seniors. The first trip will be "Discover/Stars on Ice" which will be held at the Centrum in Worcester. This trip will be held March 12. At the present time we have blocked 45 seats and are hoping for an upgrade on seats. Therefore, the trip cost can not be noted. However, if our ticket upgrade comes about we estimate that the cost of this trip will be around \$50. If the upgrade does not come about, the cost will be considerably less.

The second trip will be attendance at the play "Chicago" scheduled for February 12. This trip is limited to 28 participants. The cost of this trip will be \$65 per person.

Due to the fact that everyone's budget is tight during the holiday season, we will accept deposits of \$5 on both these trips. Deposits will reserve your ticket and balances will be due the second week of January.

Officer Luz, from the Tewksbury Police Department, cautions all our seniors not to give information out to those who call for verification of account numbers. There is a fraud scam targeted at seniors to verify their master charge and visa charge account numbers over the telephone. If you get such a telephone call, do not give them any information and call the police station to let them know that you received such a call.

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Backyard birding Choosing the best feed

by HUGH WIERG

Recent birding sightings and questions:

D.W. of Birchwood Road called recently to report that two Carolina Wrens are regular visitors in his backyard, scratching around under his feeder with the juncos and mourning doves. Carolina Wrens are small, about the size of sparrows, with a noticeable white line above the eyes, and going back about half an inch. This newcomer to central New England is quite common from central New Jersey south, but still uncommon in our area. That sighting brings our fall and winter count to 16, two short of the 18 species observed last winter.

J.C. of Wilmington has a pair of red breasted nuthatches at her suet feeders every day. This is the fifth report of red breasted. It appears that the severe cold and snow cover in northern Maine and Ontario may be driving the diminutive red breasted nuthatches south early this winter.

The most spectacular sighting so far, this fall was called in two weeks ago by Joan Dancewicz of Pineview Road, Wilmington, near the Tewksbury town line. At first I was skeptical, and I immediately asked Joan if she was having a little fun at my expense. Joan said she and her husband counted 18 wild turkeys in their backyard on a recent Sunday morning. Sure enough, Joan sent me three photos, and there were by actual count 18 turkeys in full view. Since that initial sighting, this flock has been seen twice more roaming the yard and woods between the Dancewicz house and on into south Tewksbury.

Most of the birds appear to be juveniles, probably born in May and June. All told, we now have reports of 27 wild turkeys in Wilmington. The Boston Sunday Globe's "Bird Sightings" in eastern and western



The Dancewicz yard played host to 18 wild turkeys in early December. This "herd" has been spotted commuting between Tewksbury and Wilmington.

Massachusetts confirms that the wild turkey restoration program initiated in the mid 70's is a great success.

black cap, while the caps on the females are a lighter, grayish black. Male purple finches have a wine-red breast, while the females have a streaked buffy breast. With house finches, the males have a reddish

I received a note from E.M. in Tewksbury, asking me to list those uncommon species which we might

see in our back yards between now and April. Such a list would include pine siskins, redpolls, evening grosbeaks (three occasional winter visitors from Ontario and Quebec), red bellied woodpeckers (whose bellies are not really red), Carolina Wrens and fox and tree sparrows.

R.S. from Wilmington called and asked for a review of how to tell male from female birds at our feeders. First, there are several of our "regulars" which cannot be

differentiated, male from female. This group includes chickadees, tufted titmice, blue jays, juncos, mourning doves and goldfinches. (In winter, all goldfinches appear the same; it is not until mid April that the males begin to molt to a bright yellow, while the females remain an olive color.) The birds which can be identified by sex include Cardinals, the male being a brilliant red against the snow, downy and hairy woodpeckers, the males having a bright red dime sized spot on the top/back of their heads and white breasted and red breasted nuthatches. On both species of nuthatches, the males have a coal brown front while the females have dotted streaks on a light tan breast.

A suggestion on bird feed; I do not recommend using mixed bird seed. The common visitors to our feeders do not care for the high percentage of milo and millet seed in the mixes. The birds will scatter these tiny tan and yellow seeds on the ground where they attract squirrels and other rodents. You are better off using the small black oil sunflower seed, which can be purchased in 50 pound bags anywhere from \$12.95 to \$17.95 depending on where you shop. Sunflower seed, suet, and occasional bread and cracker scraps are all you need to keep your feathered visitors happy.

If you see a bird you cannot identify, call me at 658-5852. I may be able to tell you what you are seeing. If you have general questions or want to discuss a problem you are having, call me any evening up to 10:30.

Tewksbury golden age club

TEWKSBURY - The Golden Age Club dispensed from its regularly scheduled meeting to have its annual Christmas party. Santa's little elves were busy as usual working very hard to have this day run smoothly. We sang songs and waited for Santa to arrive. Finally our very own Santa with his great big smile arrived.

A few words of wisdom from the great man and then came the gift exchange. After the exchange it was time for the goodies.

A token gift from the Golden Age club was given to everyone as they left. A great time was had by all.

I would like to thank every elf

who helped make this day a happy and great one for everyone. Thanks again.

The New Year's Eve tickets are on sale. As of December 15, guest tickets may be purchased. Golden age Club member tickets are \$20 per person; non members, \$25 per person. Final purchase date for New Year's Eve tickets is December 19.

I would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas, Happy Chanukah and a very healthy and Happy New Year.

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"The IRS is encouraging taxpayers whose names appear on the list to call the IRS toll-free taxpayers assistance line at 1-800-829-1040 to claim their refund," said Stephen L. Daige, IRS District Director.

Every year, thousands of checks are returned because the address on the tax return was not legible, or the taxpayer moved and did not leave a forwarding address. The IRS has a simple one-page form that can be used by individuals and businesses to alert the Agency to a new address — Form 8822, Change of Address.

Taxpayers can order this form by calling the IRS toll-free number at 1-800-829-3676 (1-800-TAX-FORM).

Form 8822 is also available to computer users through the IRS home page at <http://www.irs.ustreas.gov> or by modem directly at 703-321-8020.

Taxpayers can eliminate the possibility of lost, stolen or undeliverable refunds by electing direct deposit. "This year, direct deposit is easier than ever, just two extra lines to complete in the refund area of the 1040 tax form," said Daige.

To minimize the possibility of tax refunds going astray, taxpayers should consider filing their return electronically and elect to have the refund directly deposited into their checking or savings account.

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Wildcat Happenings

Science Dept. unveils new computer lab

by BEN DeGennaro
WILMINGTON - Last week, the Science Department at Wilmington High School unveiled its new computer lab. On Tuesday, December 9, students demonstrated equipment in the recently installed lab.

Twelve new computers were purchased through the generous donations of many local businesses. Mr. Jim Megyesy, Chairperson of the Science Department would like to thank:

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for their donations to purchase the new computers.

According to Mr. Megyesy, 12 new IBM compatible computers were purchased to create a new computer lab for the Science Department. Also purchased for the lab were several new probes, EKG monitors and motion sensors which will be integrated into the Science Department's curriculum over the next few months.

The software in the lab was set up by Ben DeGennaro, coordinator of the Technology Resource Group at WHS; and W.A. Shea Marden, an honors physics student at WHS. The probes, EKG monitors, and motion sensors were all set up and demonstrated by students in Mr. Megyesy's honors physics class. Students will be using software including Logger Pro, and Graphical Analysis for Windows.

In the near future, teachers in the Science Department will be including the new lab in their class plans. The lab will be accessible to all science students, through their science classes. Chemistry students will be able to create titration



Using a bow, Ryan Harrison demonstrates one of the many uses of the micro computer based laboratory at Wilmington High School. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux)



With the use of a microwave sensor, WHS Senior Kevin Carroll is able to detect the velocity, acceleration and distance of the race car that he built from a mousetrap. The computer used automatically plots this information on a graph. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux)

experiments via a simulated use the lab to create and solve problems. In the very near future, apparatus and physics students can horizontal and vertical motion software will be added to allow

experiments to be conducted by the biology, astronomy and earth science classes.

"The new science computer lab is a tremendous step forward in the right direction to bring up to date technology and science resources at the high school," said Mr. Megyesy.

Head secretary

McManus new to WHS

by COLLEEN MURPHY
WILMINGTON - Mrs. MaryLou McManus is one of the new faces you will see at Wilmington High School (WHS) this year. She was named head secretary of WHS this year, when Mrs. Cynthia Tsoukalas took over as secretary to the vice principal, when Mrs. Clark retired. Mrs. McManus has only been part of WHS for a short time, but is already having a great influence on the students. She is a very sincere, and hardworking lady who takes her job quite seriously. She is also a wonderful friend to the students, and faculty at WHS.

Mrs. McManus grew up in East Somerville, and when she turned 12 years old, her family moved to West Somerville. There she graduated from St. Clement High School.



Marylou McManus

nights were she continued to take business courses and received a certificate upon completion of them.

She worked at MIT for 10 years and left there to have her first child. She was most fortunate to be able to stay home and be with her two sons until the youngest reached grade six. She then applied for and received a job as an office aide at the West Intermediate School. She wanted to have hours the school department offered, so she could be home when her children arrived home from school. Eventually, the school secretary left to assume a position in the business world and Mrs. McManus applied for that job. "I've been in the Wilmington public school system ever since."

"I've met so many wonderful people working within the system and formed several lasting friendships. Wilmington is most fortunate to have such a large number of caring individuals who work selflessly together to make this system work. I thoroughly enjoy being around the students and seeing them achieve success and pursue their dreams."

Mrs. McManus is a wonderful school secretary, as well as a wonderful friend. I hope she has many more years with us at WHS, and I wish her the best in years to come.

In high school she played basketball her freshman year, and when she was a junior she joined the cheerleading squad. Unlike Wilmington High School, the same cheerleaders cheered for all sports, so the cheerleaders were kept very busy, and only juniors and seniors were allowed to cheer.

When she was a senior, she was chosen to be the personal secretary to the Monsignor. "I would have to take shorthand from him on a weekly basis and then return to class where I would transcribe my notes and send out his correspondence. I felt a little strange doing that because I was excused one day a week from doing my regular school work and I was marked on what I did for the pastor. I really enjoyed working for him because he was such a special man. He used to help so many people in the parish who were having a hard time meeting their bills or putting food on the table. He did this in a very confidential way to preserve their privacy. I respected him very much for all the good he did and I learned a valuable lesson at an early age."

Mrs. McManus took a lot of business courses in high school and really enjoyed them. She also enjoyed foreign languages. She took French and Latin. Latin was a requirement at the time because she attended a parochial school and she enjoyed both languages very much. She considered becoming a translator for the government. Her guidance counselor also encouraged her to choose that field, but she decided to choose the business world instead.

Her first job was at MIT and while working full time during the day, she attended Burdett College

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Mary Frances Fisher bride of Milton Calder, Jr.



WILMINGTON - Mary Frances Fisher, daughter of Joanne and Robert Fisher of Morningside Drive, Wilmington, became the bride of Milton Calder, Jr. son of Barbara and Milton Calder, Sr., of Hobson Avenue on June 28.

The ceremony, performed before the altar of St. William's Church, Tewksbury was followed by a reception at Germano's.

Colleen Fisher served her sister as maid of honor while the bridesmaids included Debbie Fisher, of Wilmington, sister of the bride, Melanie Calder, of Wilmington, sister of the groom, Marci Cullen of Tewksbury and Lorraine Ferreira of Lowell, friends

of the bride.

Michael Calder served as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Michael Spinazola of Woburn, Joseph Ferreira of Lowell and Gerald Cullen of Tewksbury, friends of the groom and Robert Fisher of Wilmington, brother-in-law of the bride.

The new Mrs. Calder is a graduate of Quinnipiac College now employed by VCA Wakefield Animal Hospital.

Her husband, a 1984 graduate of Wilmington High School is currently employed by ADAC Corp. of Woburn.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is now living in North Reading.

DiCenso

WILMINGTON - Daniel DiCenso of Wilmington, a 1993 graduate of Wilmington High School, will exhibit his art work at the University Gallery at UMass, Lowell. DiCenso will graduate from the University late in December with a bachelor of fine arts in graphic design.

He will be showing work from two of his major series, "Fantasy ABC" and selections from the "Federation's Restaurant Campaign," which uses a "Star Trek" theme. He utilizes the computer to color his pen and ink drawings. His influences run the gamut from Frank Zappa to Roy Lichtenstein. In addition, he has created two popular web sites.

The BFA Candidates Exhibit runs from December 14 to January 7. A reception with the artists will be held Sunday, December 14 from 2 to 5 p.m. The University Gallery is located in the McGauvran Student Center on Wilder Street.

Christine Wong

TEWKSBURY - Christine Wong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wong of Two Allen Road Ext., a sophomore at Washington and Lee University, took part in two Applied Music Recitals held recently in the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts at the University.

Wong, a pianist, played Intermezzo, Op. 117, No. 2 at the first recital and Intermezzo in B-flat Minor, Op. 117, No. 2 at the second recital, both by Johannes Brahms.

Students participating in the recital performed various vocals as well as pieces on the piano, bass, cello, trumpet and clarinet. The recital was presented by W&L's music department.

Christine Antonangeli

Christine Antonangeli of Wilmington and Tewksbury residents Nicole Miller, Erin Dineen and Jennifer Dutra, have attained honor roll status while students at Matignon High School, Cambridge.

Nigrelli's celebrate 55th anniversary

WILMINGTON - Friday, December 13, marked the 55th wedding anniversary of Cosimo and Marie Nigrelli of Dorothy Avenue, Wilmington. The couple was married in Assumption Church in Chelsea and moved to Dorothy Avenue 40 years ago.

Cosimo and Marie celebrated their 55th among their children, grandchildren and a great-grandchild at the home of their son John in Plaistow, N.H.

Some time ago, when she was 60, Mrs. Nigrelli decided that she would like to work at something that did not include housekeeping or babysitting, her son John, jokingly quipped, "Ma, if you can find someone who will hire you, I'll give you \$100. Mrs. Nigrelli located a company that happily hired her, and her son made good on his offer, presenting his mother \$100 - in pennies. Marie was employed for more than 15 years with Scully Signal Co. in Wilmington and when she retired her boss told her that if she ever felt that she'd like return to work, she should 'just give him a call.' Cosimo, a printer by profession,



Pictured are four generations of the Nigrelli family. L-r: daughter Marie Mosha of Tewksbury, Mrs. Nigrelli, granddaughter Michelle Marino of Salem, N.H., and great-granddaughter, Jordan.

and a World War II Army Veteran, action) who saw combat in Normandy, England and Czechoslovakia.

Michael Corcoran

DANVERS - Correction: Michael J. Corcoran, 2000 made the Headmaster's List for the first quarter at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers. His name was inadvertently omitted from the list published November 26 in the Town Crier.

To qualify for that honor, students must achieve grades of 90 percent or above in all courses.

St. John's has offered its apologies for the late addition of Michael's name to the listing.

Brian Andriolo

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury resident Brian Andriolo has been appointed assistant director of annual giving at UMass, Lowell. Previously, he worked as a research assistant at the University's Center for Industrial Competitiveness and as a member of the UMass Board of Trustees. In his new position, Andriolo will support and

KRISTEN THOMAS

WILMINGTON - Cushing Academy has congratulated Kristen Thomas '00 of Wilmington, on a spectacular fall term. Kristen has received a Letter for participation on the varsity field hockey team. This season she has been an integral member of the team and is to be applauded for this achievement.

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Internet at Shawsheen Tech

BILLERICA - As part of their follow-up for Internet Day activities held last month, students at Shawsheen Tech are now available to assist senior citizens of the district on the Internet and World Wide Web.

Seniors living in Shawsheen's five town district which includes Tewksbury and Wilmington, can now contact the school to receive personalized assistance on understanding and accessing the World Wide Web. Additional support is also available in other areas including computers and certain software packages, if

required.

This service will begin in January and run every other Thursday afternoon from 12:30 to 2 on a first come, first served basis. Dates set so far include January 29, February 12 and March 5. Those interested in scheduling time, or who would like to inquire about assistance sooner, may contact Mrs. Russo at 978-667-2111, ext. 104.

Those seniors not requiring assistance can also make use of the school's Internet-accessible computers located in the school's library. Contact the school's librarian at 978-667-2111.

Casella graduates basic



WILMINGTON - Air Force Airman Thomas C. Casella, son of Elaine and Charles Casella of Glen Road, Wilmington, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

Airman Casella is a 1997 graduate of Wilmington High School.

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Obituaries

Walter H. Jackson

U.S. Army veteran

TEWKSBURY - Walter H. Jackson, 66, died Friday, December 12, 1997 at the Southern New Hampshire Regional Medical Center following a lengthy illness. He was the husband of 45 years of Helen (Pedroso) Jackson. Born in Cambridge July 11, 1931, he was the son of the late Walter H. Jackson, Sr. and Carolyn (Highland) Jackson. He was educated in Somerville Schools.

He was a resident of Nashua since October 1996, previously living in Framingham for over 20 years. Mr. Jackson served his country with the U.S. Army and prior to retirement was employed as a machinist at the Continental Baking Company of Natick for 25 years. In addition, he was a former manager of the Putt-Putt Miniature Golf in Framingham.

He enjoyed many interests including photography, model trains and his computer projects. He was an active member of Inspire, a Nashua area community outreach and support group for persons suffering respiratory disorders.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons and a daughter-in-law, Walter H. Jackson, Jr. and Anthony M. and Maria (Ventola) Jackson all of Nashua; his daughter and son-in-law, Debra A. and Edward J.

Day of Tewksbury: two brothers and a sister-in-law, Richard and Mary (Berry) Jackson of CA and Isaac O. Jackson; two sisters and a brother-in-law, Frances Kline of Stoneham and Carolyn and Leo Potvin of Methuen; his mother-in-law, Mary (Costa) Pedroso of Billerica; his brother-in-law, William Galvin of Somerville; his sister-in-law, Ruth (Andrews) Jackson of Brockton; 10 grandchildren, Kristi-Lynn, Marissa N. and Jeffrey M. Tribble, Laura E., Sean P., Kathryn A. and Brendon R. Day, Christopher W., Jonathan A. and Emily Jackson. He also leaves many nieces and nephews.

He was also the brother of the late Robert S. Jackson - formerly of Brockton and Ella Mae Schwartz, formerly of Florida.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, Tewksbury followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church and burial in St. Louis Cemetery, Nashua, N.H.

Donations made in his memory to Southern New Hampshire Medical Ctr., Pulmonary Dept. c/o Inspire group, attn. Essie Moverman, 8 Prospect St., Nashua, N.H. 03060 will be appreciated.

Lena Garofolini

Member of Tewksbury Golden Age Club

TEWKSBURY - Lena (Girardi) Garofolini, 96, died unexpectedly Monday morning, December 15, 1997 at Saints Memorial Medical Center. She was the widow of Louis Garofolini.

Born in Italy, March 22, 1901, she was the daughter of the late Filippo and Philomena (Meno) Girardi. She emigrated to the U.S. at age 11, and lived most of her life in Everett. She moved to Carnation Drive in Tewksbury 15 years ago and more recently made her home in North Tewksbury with her daughter and son-in-law, Mary and John Sawyer.

Prior to retirement, she was employed in the shoe manufacturing industry. She was a communicant of St. William's Church and a member of the Tewksbury Golden Age Club.

In addition to her daughter and son-in-law, she is survived by five grandchildren, Kevin Sawyer of Townsend, Mark Sawyer of Fitchburg, Scott Sawyer of Deerfield, Joy Laporte of Dudley, Philip Canale of Chelmsford; 11 great-grandchildren, Kim, Kerri, Mark, Michael, Jaemi, Adam, Erika and Glen Sawyer, and Steven, Andrew and Justine Laporte.

She was also the mother of the late Frank Canale and Josephine Canale. Funeral services are scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday from Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Streets, Tewksbury Center, followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church, 1351 Main Street and burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Rebee May Madigan

retired bank telecommunications operator

TEWKSBURY - Rebee May Madigan, 43, of Billerica and Tewksbury, died December 10, 1997 at her residence.

Born in Boston, she was the daughter of Hattie Greenman of Framingham and had been employed as a bank telecommunications operator prior to retirement.

In addition to her mother, Mrs. Madigan is survived by her husband John Madigan; her son Greg Whigham of Cambridge; her stepchildren Tom

Madigan, Mark Madigan and Richard Madigan all of Billerica; John Madigan of Tyngsboro; Bill Madigan of Lowell and Mary LeBlanc of So. Attleboro; and her brother James Whigham of Norwood.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington.

Memorials in her name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 66Y Concord St., Wilmington, MA 01887.

Joseph B. Urguhart

36 years in Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY - Joseph B. Urguhart, 69, died Saturday evening, December 13, 1997 at his residence following a brief illness. He was the widower of Marcella M. (Clarkin) Urguhart who died February 19, 1991.

Born in Gaspe, Quebec, March 9, 1928, he was the son of the late William and Christine (Mitchell) Urguhart. He came to Massachusetts in 1953 and had lived in Tewksbury for the past 36 years.

He was retired maintenance engineer at Duncan Industries, Everett.

Mr. Urguhart was a communicant of St. Dorothy's Church in Wilmington and a member of the Canadian American Club of Watertown. He was also an avid outdoorsman and sportsman.

Mr. Urguhart is survived by three sons and a daughter-in-law, Ullin Urguhart of Lowell, Ross and his wife Patricia (High) Urguhart of Derry, N.H., and Glenn Urguhart of Tewksbury; three daughters and two sons-in-law, June and her husband Steve Golen of Tewksbury, Deborah MacDonald of Tewksbury, and Carol and her husband Edward Smith of Lowell; three

brothers and three sisters-in-law, Orley and Eileen Urguhart of Quebec, Norbert and Mary Urguhart of Ontario, Neil Urguhart of New Brunswick, and Mildred Urguhart of Quebec; three sisters and a brother-in-law, Winifred "Winnie" Saunders of Quebec, Edith and Reginald "Reggie" Driscoll of Ontario and Edna LeMieux of Quebec; 12 grandchildren, Amanda, Logan, Craig, Keith and Marissa Urguhart, Christina Golen, Mildred, Jessica, Alexandra and Clarke MacDonald, and Rachel and Ethan Smith.

He is also survived by his dear friend, Jean Beckler of Newton. Mr. Urguhart was also the brother of the late Harris Urguhart and Leonard Urguhart.

His funeral was scheduled for Wednesday morning from the Tewksbury Funeral Home followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church and interment in Tewksbury Cemetery. Donations made in his memory to the American Cancer Society, 66Y Concord St., Wilmington, MA 01887 will be appreciated.

William Avery Howard, Jr.

communicant of St. William's Church

TEWKSBURY - William Avery Howard, Jr., 67, formerly of Chelsea, died Wednesday evening, December 10, 1997 at Lowell General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born in Chelsea July 11, 1930, he was the son of William A. Howard, Sr. and Gladys (English) Howard. He was educated at the Saint Rose parochial school in Chelsea and later attended Everett Vocational Trade School.

Mr. Howard is a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps who earned the China Service Medal.

Prior to retirement in 1992, he was employed for over 25 years as a union pipefitter with Local 537 Boston Union Pipefitters, formerly local 448 of Framingham. He was a Tewksbury resident since 1955 and was a communicant of St. William's Church.

In addition he was a member of several military and civic organizations including the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #8164 of Tewksbury, American Legion Post #259 and the Tewksbury-Wilmington Lodge of Elks Post 2070. He enjoyed many interests including woodworking, landscaping,

gardening and model ship and plane building.

Mr. Howard is survived by five sons and three daughters-in-law, William A. and Arlene (Giardi) Howard of Durham, N.H., Charles G. Howard of North Billerica, Michael T. and Kelly (Shaw) Howard of Framingham, Shawn P. Howard with whom he lived in Tewksbury, Richard C. and Cindy (Finklestein) Howard of Riverside; his sister, Patricia J. Howard of Eliot, Maine; 10 grandchildren, Matthew, Nathan, Emily, Michael, Jr., Tammy, Ashley, Kayla, Chelsea, Joshua and Corey Howard; his former wife, Dolores L. (Sarni) Howard and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home of Tewksbury followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church and interment in St. Mary Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations made in his memory to the American Cancer Society, 66 Concord St., Wilmington 01887 will be appreciated.

Gertrude A. MacDonald

Tewksbury Hospital R.N., 22 years

TEWKSBURY - Gertrude A. (Stack) MacDonald, R.N., 82, died Saturday evening, December 13, 1997 at the Wentworth Nursing Care Ctr., Lowell following a lengthy illness. She was the widow of Ralph A. MacDonald who died in 1964. Born in Pittsfield, December 18, 1914, she was the daughter of the late William J. and Malvina (Noel) Stack. Mrs. MacDonald was educated in Pittsfield schools and graduated from Pittsfield High School. She continued her education at the Bishop Memorial School of Nursing, where she achieved her certification as a registered nurse.

She was a resident of Tewksbury for over 50 years and attended Saint William's Parish. Prior to retirement in 1978, she was employed as a nurse at Tewksbury Hospital for 22 years. She enjoyed many interests, including reading, crossword puzzles, bird feeding and the companionship of her dogs.

She is survived by her son, Bruce A. MacDonald of Tewksbury; her daughter, Kathleen M. MacDonald of Brewster; a niece, June (Marschat) Kelly of Randolph and several great nieces and nephews.

Prayers will be offered Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury, followed by interment in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorial contributions to the VNA of Greater Lowell, Box 1965, Lowell, MA 01853 will be appreciated.

Lawrence H. White

world War II Naval veteran

WILMINGTON - Lawrence H. White, of Wilmington, formerly of Malden, died Thursday, December 11, 1997 at the Greenery Extended Care Center in North Andover, following a lengthy illness.

Mr. White 71, years of age, was born in Everett, the son of the late Henry L. and Eunice A. (LeBlanc) White. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and prior to retirement worked 35 years for Raytheon Company in Andover.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Ernestine I. (MacKenzie) White, his son Donald E. White of Texas, his daughters Priscilla A. "Penny" Mallon of Wilmington and Suzanne Bakke of

Minnesota. He was the brother of Frances Trainor of Florida and Marjorie Biglow of Hudson; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was the father of the late Jack L. White who died in August, 1997 and brother of the late Donald White.

Funeral services were held at Nichols Funeral Home, of Wilmington Saturday morning followed by interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorial donations in Mr. White's name made to the Greenery Extended Care Center of North Andover, c/o Patient's Activity Fund, 75 Park Street, No. Andover, MA 01845 will be appreciated.

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Obituaries

William R. Wheeler passion for automobiles, especially his '36 Chevy

TEWKSBURY - William Robert "Bill" Wheeler, 63, died Saturday, December 13, 1997 at his home following a courageous battle with cancer. He was the widower of Marie (Belcastro) and Jean (Purcell).

Born in Englewood, Colorado, July 8, 1934, he was the son of the late Charles R. and Martha E. (Firth) Wheeler. In his early years he lived in Malden and attended Malden schools. At age 17, he enlisted and served in the United States Air Force. Mr. Wheeler was a resident of Tewksbury since 1963.

He was employed for the past four years as a mechanic with 1400 Motors of Lowell and previously with Hallisey Chevrolet-Toyota formerly of Lowell. Mr. Wheeler enjoyed a passion for automobiles and spent much of his time working on his 1936 Chevrolet sedan.

He is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, William M. and Maryann F. (MacLellan) Wheeler of Tewksbury, four daughters and three sons-in-law, Tina and John Carter of

Nashua, Valerie Barsamian of Lowell, Jeanne and John Doherty of Billerica, Joan and Mark Jackson of Lowell; two brothers, Charles Wheeler of Salem, N.H. and Robert Byrd of Maine; his sister, Carol Taniley of Malden; eight grandchildren, William and Justin Carter, Tayla and Katherine Barsamian, Elizabeth, Emily and Philip Wheeler and Miss Jessica A. Doherty; his special friend, Barbara Baril and many nieces and nephews.

He was the brother of the late Ethel Teller, Bernice Carnahan both formerly of Colorado, Ruth Pullen and Nina Knox both formerly of Malden.

Funeral services were scheduled for Wednesday morning from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home of Tewksbury, followed by a funeral mass at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Andover and burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the National Downs Syndrome Society, 666 Broadway, 8th floor, New York, NY 10012-2317 will be appreciated.

Edward S. Bagrowski U.S Air Force veteran

TEWKSBURY - Edward S. "Mick" Bagrowski, 69, died Monday afternoon, December 15, 1997, at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell following a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Florence M. (Ferara) Bagrowski, with whom he had celebrated a 48th wedding anniversary September 4.

He was born in Cambridge, July 19, 1928, the son of the late Stanley and Mary (Arnes) Bagrowski. He lived in Cambridge before moving to Tewksbury in 1956. During the Korean Conflict he served in the U.S. Air Force where he earned the rank of staff sergeant.

He was employed for many years as a machinist, and retired from the Maintenance Department at C.R. Bard Company, Wilmington plant.

Mr. Bagrowski was a member of St. William's Parish and in his earlier years was active at the Fr. Coppens Council, Knights of Columbus, Chapter 4336, in Tewksbury.

In addition to his wife he is survived by one daughter, Diane M. Lombardi

of Nashua, one son and daughter-in-law, William J. and Susan (Rainville) Bagrowski of Derry, N.H., a son-in-law, William L. Gilbert of Nashua, N.H.; two sisters and a brother-in-law, Olga and Thomas Wood of Orange, and Wanda Corkum of Merrimack, N.H.; one brother Henry Bagrowski of Wilmington; three grandchildren, Christopher Lombardi of Hudson, N.H., Lynn Marie Lombardi of Nashua, and Alexandra Bagrowski of Derry, N.H., and one great-granddaughter, Rachel Lombardi.

He was also the brother of the late Joseph and Steven Bagrowski and Helen Malone.

At the request of Mr. Bagrowski, his funeral service will be private. Memorial contributions to the Lahey-Hitchcock Clinic Oncology, c/o Philanthropy Dept. 41 Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01805, will be appreciated.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Wilmington Library notes

Bells jingle at holiday programs

WILMINGTON - The jingling of bells heralded the holiday season at Estelle Fugere and Cossette the library on December 10 when 55 guests joined library staff in a celebration through songs, fingerplays and stories, featuring "Max" Christmas." Arlene TenDyke, story hour assistant, created the punch from an old library recipe and read the classic "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Elizabeth Berlik provided the festive decor. Thank you to everyone who brought delicious decorated treats. "Red-nosed reindeer," summoned by song, jingled home with each child as ornaments and a jolly time was had by all.

"The Baker's Dozen," the family storytime/craft event of December 11, told of the "thirteen to a dozen" legend of the American colonies. "Santa's Winter Vacation," a humorous book from Sweden of the tango-dancing Santa, alias "Reuben," and his little child friend and family who meet on a winter vacation and again on Christmas Eve, was read and enjoyed. Following the stories, parents and children had fun making greeting cards using potato prints, rubber stamps, stickers and colored pencils.

Thank you to the Friends of the Library and Friend Judy Hubbard for her help and to volunteers Estelle Fugere and Cossette Hirschfield.

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Crystal G. Woodbury founded Chelsey's Sunnyside Nursery

WINCHESTER - Crystal G. (Foster) Woodbury, widow of the Rev. Harold W. Woodbury, died peacefully in her sleep at the Aberjona Nursing Home in Winchester, Wednesday evening, December 10, 1997. She was 93.

Mrs. Woodbury was born in Columbia City, IN and early in her childhood returned east from Kansas to her home state by covered wagon. A graduate of Boston University School of Religious Education, she taught at the Clark School for the Deaf in Beverly and public school in Manchester, N.H., Topeka, KS, Lynn and Chelsea, MA. An innovative teacher who especially

loved to help develop young children, Mrs. Woodbury founded the Sunnyside Nursery in Chelsea in the 1960s.

She is survived by her son Harold W. Woodbury and his wife Jean of Wilmington; two grandsons, David Hopkins Woodbury and Mark Foster Woodbury both of Wilmington and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at a later date in Bluffton, IN. Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to the Daystar Home, 1180 Great Plain Ave., Needham, MA 02192 or to the charity of one's choice.

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Minuteman menu

Week of December 22

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Thursday: Happy holidays! **Friday:** Lemon pepper fish, au gratin potato, stewed tomato, rye bread, Jello, topping, milk. Alt: chicken patty with gravy.

Board charges illegal septic work

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citing them for the illegal work they performed. Also, they are submitting a formal complaint to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), who in turn could take all licensing away from the company. Greg Erickson, head inspector of the Board of Health, said, "I am complaining that this man has no right to do this." The Board also suggested that the Colleameno's obtain legal counsel to recover their financial losses. According to Board of Health member Dr. James Ficocello, "The work that he did do, did not pass inspection."

inspection."

The other complaint launched to the Board of Health regarding septic systems came last Thursday, when the Board received a phone call from a resident expressing concern of work being done at 24 Kirk Street. Erickson pursued the phone call and drove to the site where he discovered that the owner of the property had hired an unlicensed and unpermitted worker installing a cesspool to be used for laundry or drywell purposes. Erickson demanded that the project be demolished and cited the worker on the spot. The

citation will be forwarded to the DEP.

With the new Title 5 regulations in effect, the Wilmington Board of Health and the DEP now require septic system pump companies to fill out forms stating how many gallons they pumped and a brief explanation of what the system is like and its condition. However, one company in particular has been giving the Board the run around with the forms.

Action King, a local septic pump company, has been sending the Board lists that contain very little detail. And after numerous requests for change, they have failed to begin providing the

newly needed information. The Board plans to find out why the company has not been following the mandatory guidelines and will base all further actions on Action King's response.

And in the case of the mysterious rash, no new official news has been received as of yet by the Board of Health regarding the testing being run on the clothing that the children were wearing at the time of their exposure. However, the Board of Health did receive a call from a former resident of the McDonald Rd area. The person informed the Board that they and another member of their family now have cancer. However, there has been no

official link to the area and the cancer. Apparently, Erickson and the former resident walked through the wooded area where the person used to play as a youngster and where they believe there was hazardous waste buried. The Board of Health is now pursuing this issue and will release all information when they receive it.

Silver Lake

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here," Rocco said.

Rocco got on the phone to the state office that oversees access and started to ask questions concerning Silver Lake. He found out that there wasn't any plan for a fishing access area on the lake. After some research, he got a group of concerned parties together at the lake for a meeting.

After the meeting, the wheels were put in action for the state to fund and build the fishing platform. "A couple of people from the Commission for Public Access came down and agreed that there was a need for better access on the lake," Rocco said. "Dick Wilson, an aide to James Miceli, was also there for the meeting and I asked him to have Jim Miceli look into state funding."

Miceli is planning to introduce the funding as a line item in the next legislative session. "We have a Land Management Agreement with the state. I am going to earmark the money as a line item in the upcoming budget. We should know more in April or May of 1998," said Miceli.

Currently, many people and agencies are working to see the project come to completion. Before the project can start to be built, it has to navigate the maze of state and local boards.

In conversation with the Director of Public Access, Jack Sheppard, he explained, "The funding comes from two places, from The Source Access Fund or The Public Access Fund. Until that money is allocated we can't start the design process. The Silver Lake Project is on our list. We are optimistic, but sometimes it takes up to five years to see these projects to completion."

The total cost of the project is in the \$75,000 range. The design is a basic smooth pathway with a wood frame platform that has safety rails. Once the construction begins, it should take more than a month to complete.

The fishing platform will perform double duty. It will allow disabled fisherman access to a great fishing hole and a place for the residents to enjoy a great view of Silver Lake.

Wilmington police news

Monday, December 8th
Medical aid call on Kenwood Ave. Money was stolen from a safe at Upton Drive business.

Auto parts were reported missing on Nichols Street.

Tuesday, December 9th
John Fitzgerald, 42, Quincy was arrested for OUI and warrants.

A woman requested help for a squirrel running loose in her kitchen.

Wednesday, December 10th
Jewelry and a computer monitor was stolen from a Paddock Street house.

A caller reported that a man was driving around in a red Escort was completely naked.

Paul Horsman, 17, Billerica was

arrested for operating after revocation.

A computer was stolen in a house break on High Street.

Thursday, December 11th
A report was received of youths standing on thin ice on Silver Lake.

An accident was reported on Lowell Street.

Kevin Moura, 18, Wilmington was arrested for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

Friday, December 12th
Beverly A. Murphy, 31, Lawrence was arrested for OUI.

Kathleen McClellan-Rouff, 52, North Andover was arrested for shoplifting.

An accident was reported on

Burlington Ave.

David McGah, 46, Wilmington was arrested on a warrant.

Saturday, December 13th
An attempted B&E was reported on Parker Street.

2 motor vehicles were broken into on Ballardvale.

Sunday, December 8th
Eric A. Pearson, 26, Salem, NH was arrested for OUI.

Ideas for Youth Center

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eliminate the problems before they start. "Most of the projects focused on a problem and I think the common denominator with what everybody was talking about was kids. Everybody's problem seemed to be geared toward kids. So, we wanted to do something that would eliminate the problems before they even start. Anyone can fix a problem. But, it's more difficult to accept a challenge and work with that challenge," said Alpers.

The Youth Center was the ideal place to target for the project, according to Alpers. "We decided to focus on the Youth Center and ways we can make it a better environment for them. We want to try and build a relationship with the kids so we can see the results 10-15 years down the line. Most of the kids who go to the center are in junior high and they can build a relationship with the police department and members of the community. Hopefully, that will foster a good environment for them later on in life," said Alpers.

Fiore agreed by saying, "We feel that the kids in sixth, seventh and eighth grade are probably at the most impressionable stage of their lives and they need the most guidance."

Fiore said that the Youth Center, which is located in the basement of St. Thomas of Villanova Hall, closed in the late 70's and reopened in 1996. "One of the things we want to do is get a better backing behind the Youth Center. It's not widely promoted," said Fiore.

The Youth Center is open Friday and Saturday evenings until 10 and offers many activities for the kids. Some of the activities at the Youth Center are board games, video games, basketball, pool, and football, according to Alpers and Fiore's written report.

Fiore and Alpers conducted a survey at the Youth Center in order to find out what attracts and keeps the kids coming to the Center. "We handed out 30 surveys to some of the kids at the Youth Center and asked them a variety of questions to try to find out what brings them to the Youth Center and what will keep them coming. We targeted students, who are in the seventh and eighth grade, because we want to establish a bond with these kids that will carry on through high school and college years," reads the report.

In all of the 30 surveys, the kids' main reason for coming to the Youth Center was to spend time with their friends. The kids also felt that they were becoming bored with doing the same activities every week. They suggested that the Youth Center should go on field trips as an improvement to the Center, according to the report.

Fiore and Alpers are going to be active members at the Youth Center. Fiore has already joined the Board of Directors and Alpers will soon be following him. "The Town of Wilmington already has a Youth Center in place that is run by a dedicated board of directors. We did not want to come in and take over a program that we see is already a successful community standard. What we want to do is offer innovative ideas and guidance to help maintain the Youth Center's positive impact on the community," reads the report.

Alpers said that they have short term and long term goals for the kids at the Youth Center. "In the short term, we want to expose the youth of our town to the benefits and personal satisfaction of being involved with community projects. In the long run, we would like to develop capable and competent leaders who will take active roles in promoting the Youth Center and their peers," said Alpers.

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Town Crier names

Melissa Mather female athlete of the year

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by Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

Seven years ago, Melissa Mather was playing little league baseball and having her share of fun just like any other kid that age does. She tried out for a Wilmington 10-year-old summer traveling baseball team, but she didn't make it. She was told by the coaches that she was too good and they didn't want her to show up the boys on the team.

Now, a 17-year old senior high school student at WHS, Mather has been accepted at the University of Maine. She got an athletic scholarship to play center field for the Division one softball team. She will major in elementary education with hopes to become a school teacher.

Not bad for someone who never wanted to play sports to begin with. "I never wanted to play softball," she chuckled. "When I was little, I swore that I would never play softball because I thought it was too much of a girly sport."

Actually, it took Mather a lot of convincing to play any kind of sport before she was ten years old and even before she was cut from the boys team. Her neighbor, Chris Kilburn, really persuaded her to try a sport, so she agreed and took on soccer. She played it like every other elementary kid does for a few years. She stopped playing youth soccer and she took up baseball. She showed up the boys for a short while until that horrible afternoon when they didn't want her anymore she certainly didn't want to play tag or hide-and-go-seek or anything for that matter with Kilburn on that day.

Then in junior high, those "girly" feelings apparently went away as Mather turned to softball. In the meantime, she also started to play basketball. She didn't return to the soccer fields until she was a freshman at WHS and that only happened because she wanted to play a sport and she didn't care for field hockey. Those instances, getting nagged by her neighbor, getting cut from the baseball team and not liking the game of field hockey, have turned Melissa Mather into an outstanding three-sport athlete. Three different sports.

From those strange decisions and predicaments, Mather's athletic career soar. No longer was she being cut from teams. She made the varsity softball team as a freshmen after barely knowing the sport. She

also got a chance with the big club in soccer after her first year of organized play in the sport at the junior varsity level.

Perhaps she owes her neighbor part of this award. Who would've thought at the time they sat in school learning to write cursive and to sing in the chorus and to draw horrific stick figured pictures to bring home to their parents, that Kilburn being a (good) nag would eventually get his neighbor an athletic scholarship many years later?

Who would've thought that a decade later, both of them would end up as tri-captains, in their senior years together, on their respective soccer teams for WHS. Melissa Mather or Chris Kilburn probably never would've thought that would happen whenever he asked the harmless question over and over at the bus stop, during recess and while eating lunch out of their cool lunch boxes and thermos bottles.

"My parents didn't know anyone and they didn't want me to play [sports] anyway," Mather said. "So when Chris convinced me to try a sport, my mom signed me up for youth soccer, which is what every other parent does [in Wilmington]."

That one decision by Melissa's mother changed her daughter's life. From the days of running around with ponytails and childhood enthusiasm, she has become a matured teenager who strives for success. Success is Mather's middle name.

In her three-plus years as a student-athlete at WHS, Mather has played in three softball all-star games in two different leagues in three different positions. She has also been named to the Lowell Sun Softball All-Star squad as a junior and she also was one of the better soccer goalies in the Cape Ann League over the past two seasons.

But it's not the batting averages or the saves she makes as a goalie that makes her so good. Her best asset is herself. She is a very quiet team player, who goes out and plays the game with everything she has, whether hurt or healthy for the love of the sport. She does her job, day in day out. She does it with class, with respect and for her teammates because that's the kind of student-athlete she is.

"She's a total team player, she's upbeat and the kids definitely respect her because of her work ethic," said soccer coach Sue Hendee. "She



Wilmington High School senior Melissa Mather. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux).

leads by example. She's positive with the rest of the team, she never puts anyone down and she's just a great all-around kid."

In softball she has played every position but pitcher, catcher and third base in her three-year career. Eight months from now she will be stepping up to the plate again, only to do whatever it takes to succeed at a higher level.

"I think she will do very well [at U.-Maine]," said head softball coach Paul Lyman.

Mather, on her decision making, "I signed on to go [to U.-Maine] a month ago. When I first went to visit it, I loved it. I know I could've got more money [scholarship wise] from other schools, but I really wanted to go there."

Besides being very versatile in softball, she also is talented in soccer. She has been one of the better Cape Ann League goalies the past two seasons, however, she only would play the first half inbetween

the posts in every game. During every second half of every game (barring injuries to field players) she would play either as a forward or a halfback. She certainly held her own there as well.

"Her best assets [as a goalie] is her strength, agility and quickness to make moves quickly to the ball," said Hendee. "She has quick reactions. As a field player her athletic ability takes over. She's quick, she's intelligent and she knows what to do when she doesn't have the ball."

Mather has also been the point guard on the girls basketball team. She doesn't score many points, but she knows how to play the game. She's intelligent, she's solid defensively, she handles the ball really well and she's athletic.

"Melissa is a coaches dream," said head girls basketball coach Beth Kapis of her tri-captain. "If you tell her to do this, she'll do this, if you tell her to do that, she'll do that."

Whatever role you give her, she'll take it on. She's a great, great kid, and a good role model for the younger kids. She is what makes coaching fun. She has a good attitude all of the time. She is at every practice expecting to come back and I hope she does - she'll help us out a lot."

Although she is very good in soccer, and does her job well in basketball, obviously her best

talents are brought out in softball.

She broke in as one of two freshmen on the softball team along with Catherine Townsend. Both of them cracked the starting line-up in '95 after the same team was coming off back-to-back state championships. Talk about pressure? She started out as the team's D.H., but moved to center field halfway through the season. She finished the season batting well over .300, and was named to the Merrimack Valley All-Star team.

In her sophomore season, Mather moved up in the batting order and delivered much needed power behind Lisa Southmayd. Mather changed positions again, this time moving to first base, with her bat she drove in many teammates, smacking many balls over the outfielders heads. All of that was a big factor in helping the team get back into the state tournament.

Mather did the same thing this past season when she finished with an average above .350, while, being tied for the team lead in RBI's. Overall, her skills are terrific as she displays a nice quick compact swing that can deliver a home run or lay down a perfect bunt when called upon. She can also steal a base, or throw out a runner with her strong arm. She has been very good at first base and she certainly has held her own wherever else she has played.

"I can't say enough about Melissa for what she has done for us in her three years so far," Lyman said. "A lot of times college coaches like to take kids like Melissa who can play all-around so they can always change their plans if they need to."

"It didn't surprise me at all when I found out that she got accepted. Kids from top programs can go to that kind of level and do very well. I think we have one of the better programs around and you can send your top players to schools like that because they have the fundamentals and they faced the tough pitching. It's worked so far with several of our former players and I think Melissa will do very well there. All

of this goes without saying that she is a super, super kid, anyone who knows her knows that," Lyman continued.

Besides being a terrific all-around player in softball, she is strong in soccer. But she does have a favorite of her three sports.

"Softball is my favorite sport, I guess because I'm not that good at the others," she said modestly. "In soccer, I love playing goalie and I also love playing out. Ms. Hendee didn't make me choose one or the other. She let me play the first half in net and the second half on the field and that was great. I couldn't have asked for anything better."

Towards the end of the regular soccer season, while playing goalie, Mather was coming out to challenge a Methuen forward. Mather decided to slide tackle to see if she could kick the ball away and nullify any chances the Methuen player would have to score on her. As she did, the Methuen player, with her "megga" plastic knee brace on, slid into Mather and rolled on top of her knee. That forced Mather to visit her own doctor and she came back wearing her own megga brace over her knee. Mather was out for the remainder of the season including the state tournament. She will be out entirely for this upcoming basketball season. She hopes to be ready for the softball season. Her doctors are hoping her Posterior Cruciate Ligament heals, if not then they will operate. If it does heal, she needs a full two-and-a-half months from now to fully recover.

"It's weird to think that last year was it for me in basketball. I can't believe I won't be playing anymore," Mather said. "I'm really going to miss playing sports here. I'm going to miss everyone so much. I love all three sports and all three teams. All three teams would always hang out all of the time and everyone is always so close to each other. I'm really going to miss it."

If and when Mather comes back from her injury to play softball, one thing is for sure: she will do anything she can to help the softball team to another state title run. Not only because it's her last sports season, but because that's who she is.

Who would have ever thought that would have been the case seven years ago when softball was a "girly" sport? Certainly not Melissa Mather and certainly not her parents.

Apparently, Chris Kilburn thought that all along.

Lyman offers annual softball pitching and hitting clinics

Paul Lyman, Wilmington High School (WHS) softball coach will present the seventh annual Wildcats Pitching and Catching Clinic featuring outstanding local pitching and catching instructors. Included will be Kerri Lyman, Carrie Ladebauche, Jenn Connolly, Julie Phipps, Tammy Caron, Kim Sullivan and Amy Veilleux.

The clinic will be held Sunday evenings, January 11, 18 and February 1, 8, 15 and 22 in Cushing Memorial Gymnasium, at WHS.

Beginner sessions will be held from 6 to 7:15 while advanced participants will be taken from 7:15 to 8:30. Cost will be \$100 for pitchers; \$50 for catchers. Call 508-

657-5189 or 508-744-1717 for more information.

Paul Lyman will present the second annual Wildcats Hitting Clinic, Sunday mornings at "The Cage."

The clinic will include four weeks of intense hitting instructions in 50 minute sessions, involving hand and eye coordination drills, quick bat techniques, soft toss drills, and intensive cage hitting.

The Clinic One will run January 4, 11, 18, and 25 and Clinic Two is scheduled for February 1, 8, 15 and 22.

Fifty minute sessions will be offered at three different times: 9 to

9:50; 10 to 10:50 and 11 to 11:50 a.m. Cost of the clinics will be \$100.

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From left, Chris Kilburn, Cheryl Lecsse, Tricia Kane and Jason Crescenzo are the co-captains of their respective boys and girls track team at Wilmington High School. (photo by Bill Ryerson).

First line cruising

Ice hockey team looks to get back in tournament

by Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

After losing seven seniors who revitalized the program over the past four years, it was thought that another rebuilding stage was in order for the Wilmington High School ice hockey team. Thus far, that doesn't seem like the case at all.

Behind a torrid first line, a solid defensive crew and two transfers, Steve Scanlon's squad will be looking to be in the thick of things once again.

The journey for a league title, a state tournament appearance and the inevitable state championship will begin on Wednesday when they travel to Lynnfield. The team's home opener will be Saturday against Pentucket beginning at 2:30.

Scanlon on this year's squad, "Team speed will be an advantage for us, that first line is flying. We have two good lines and the third line is coming, they are hungry and think that's a good role for them. Defensively we're okay, we have some depth there. But we do lack goaltending depth."

One of the seven seniors who vacated was goaltender Jason Dango. Prior to this season it was not known if the Cats had any netminder at all, nevermind a replacement for Dango. However, things changed when sophomore Mike O'Connor changed his colors and

transferred here from Tewksbury.

"He's getting better every day," Scanlon said. "He has a quick first reaction and his reflexes are good. He does need some work, but he's getting better. He has stepped it up in the scrimmages we've had so far."

In front of O'Connor will most likely determine the fate of the Cats and that is defense. Senior captain Kevin Considine has drastically improved over the past season-and-a-half since his switch there from the forward spot. He's a big kid with good knowledge for the game, a decent shot and good anticipation. His partner will be senior Mike Berian. Berian is a brick wall, he's built like one and boy does he hit like he's one.

The second pair of defensemen start with junior transfer Chet Ferreira of Charlestown. Thus far, Scanlon said he is happy with him, as he appears to be a steady defenseman who also has a nice blast from the point. His partner is still being sought. Scanlon said senior Chuck Vallas has the nod, but freshman Mike Comer, senior Joe Delaney and sophomores Jay Gillis and Dan Fogg are all in the hunt and they give the team much needed depth in that area.

"It will be really important for us to play good defense and right now

we look good there," Scanlon said.

As for the forward lines, junior Justin Vallas will center juniors Mark DiGiovanni on the left and Shawn Haubner on the right. That line is flying and they played together for half of last season.

The second line has sophomore Dan Torpey centering junior T.J. Flynn on the left and senior Kevin Carroll on the right. And this line has some potential as well especially with the young kid in the middle.

Finally, the third line will be all sophomores with John Hurst centering John O'Neil on the left and Erik Banda on the right. They too appear to have a lot of potential.

"They switched the format this year in the league - no longer is it three divisions, it's now two with all of the better teams in the top divi-

sion with us," Scanlon said. "I like that better because you play teams like Triton, Lynnfield and Amesbury twice rather than once. So we do have a tougher schedule."

"I think we certainly can be in the thick of things. Newburyport is the favorite and Masco looks good and so does Lynnfield and Amesbury," he continued.

Besides their 13 league games, the Cats also will play in the Haverhill Christmas Tournament against the Hillies and Newburyport. They will also once again play in the Newburyport Bank Classic Tournament in January with one of those two games against Methuen. As for other non-league games they will face Concord-Carlisle, Dufferin (twice), Dracut and Tewksbury.

Rams boys hoop team opens with win

by Mike Burns
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech boys varsity basketball season began Tuesday with an impressive victory over Minuteman Tech of Lexington, 80 to 54. Coach Roger Bourgeois team utilized a full pressure harassing defense to completely disrupt Minuteman's offense. The Ram's back court press resulted in numerous turnovers and steals. Leading the defensive way was Jim Burke (8 steals) Chris Tamburello (7 steals) and Craig McClaren (4 steals).

The Ram's, leading at halftime 45

to 24, due to fine outside shooting by Burke, Tamburello and Jason Tildsley, continued their fine overall play. Excellent rebounding, Jim Goglia (8 rebounds) Jim Burke (7 rebounds) and Craig McClaren (5 boards) helped to keep Minuteman from ever launching a serious run at the Rams.

Leading scorers for Shawsheen were Chris Tamburello, 22 points, Jim Burke, 17 points, Jim Goglia, 12 points, and Jason Tildsley & Carl Giangregorio, 8 points each.

The Ram's next game is Friday evening at Pope John High of Everett at 7:30.

Season passes for WHS sports on sale

The Wilmington High School Athletic Department is making available special season passes for home events this winter at a special reduced rate.

Those who wish to purchase these season passes should go to the athletic office any day while school is in session. These tickets will also be on sale at all home games through Friday, January 12, 1998.

The season passes are only \$25; while students may purchase a Varsity Club pass for only \$10.

General admission for basketball, gymnastics or wrestling is \$4 and \$2 for students, while individual tickets for ice hockey are \$5 and \$3 respectively.

The savings for adults and students alike would be varied depending upon the sport of interest.

WHS boys hoop

Swiezynski, Arciero lead talented team

by Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

For the past four years or so, the Wilmington High School boys basketball team has been nothing short of exciting, talented and successful. This season should be no different. This year's club is perhaps the deepest and most talented group that head coach Jim McCune has had since the '91-'92 season.

Last season, Wilmington got bounced out of the second round of the state tournament to Amesbury in arguably one of the better Cats basketball games to remember. Even though this year's club cannot assume they will make it to the state tournament without their usual hard work and determination, but if they stay healthy and play sound defense like they did last season, then perhaps they have a chance to go pretty deep in the state tournament.

However, first things are first, Newburyport Wednesday night (December 17) in the season and home opener beginning at 7:30.

"It will not be a cake walk for us, there are some very good teams in our league," said McCune who is in his eighth year at the helm. "We feel pretty good right now. We have three starters from last year's team returning and seven varsity players returning. We are pretty deep this year. I'm concerned about our defense, but once we get that squared away we should be okay. We have a lot of players from the soccer and football teams that have a taste of winning and that certainly helps."

Thus far, Wilmington has had four scrimmages. They didn't play that well against Somerville, but against Chelmsford and Winchester they fared much better. And this past Saturday they crushed a very young and inexperienced Austin Prep team 33-9 in the annual North Reading jamboree. For this year's club to be successful, they need tri-captains Scott Swiezynski, Brian Thresher and Jeff Arciero to lead the team and to put the ball in the hoop.

Arciero was very good as a sophomore and it appeared as if he had a very bright future. He's an outstanding shooter, especially in the three-point range. This past fall, he stepped up his play several big notches to help lead the soccer team. But last year he was out with a knee injury - that was a big loss for the team. However, he's back, he's healthy and he's ready to play.

"Jeff is doing pretty good," McCune said. "There is a big difference from playing on grass [in soccer] to on the court. He's sore, but he's doing pretty good."

Swiezynski, a 6'5" power forward, has been a four-year player at the varsity level and now a three-year starter. He is the backbone of the team between dominating on the boards, playing terrific defense and being one of the leaders offensively. This kid can certainly play, in fact, he's awesome. This kid certainly can dominate the game when he wants to, but he can't do it alone.

"Greg Dorothy has really come a long way and we feel very good having him back-up [Brian] Thresher at center and Scotty. We want to play Scotty as much as we can, but with Greg's improvement we

can rest Scotty a little bit more," McCune said.

The big guy who can score and run the floor has been missing for the Cats over the past few years. Thresher certainly has the ability to do that. Last year, the 6'2" center played very well two or three games in a row, then he didn't do so well in the next few games. McCune said he and Dorothy look good right now and the coaching staff feel very confident that the pair will contribute very much so.

"Greg will score. He has a nice touch and he's good at the free throw line. We have good depth at the center spot."

The small forward spot goes to Dennis Ingram. The 6'0" junior had come along way from the start of last season to the end and held the same thing this past fall in soccer. His best attributes are his passing, his quickness, his alertness and his stellar defense. He should also be a big factor.

The final starting spot has been won by senior Paul Tentindo as the point guard. He is another player, like Ingram, who really came on strong towards the latter part of the season. It's not fair to compare him to Eric Clancy, who had the position last year, but Tentindo when on, is impressive. He goes to the hoop strong, he passes very well, he plays good defense and of course he like the rest of the team does whatever it takes to win.

Off the bench, the Cats appear to be very strong. Senior Tim Gillis and freshman Eric Swiezynski will both get a lot of playing time in pretty much every position on the floor. Both of them will back-up Tentindo and Ingram, mostly. Gillis is more of a finesse player who soft hands, while, the younger "Swiza" is playing very well right now off the bench.

The rest of the squad consist of junior forwards Peter Bamber, Sean Cahill and Rob Perkins. Sophomore Sean Quigley, another strong shooter, will back-up Arciero, while, Darren Arciero and Martin DeAngelo will be the team's two swing players between junior varsity and the big club. Finally, senior Eric McBride, who didn't play as a junior, will also get some playing time as a utility player.

"Eric is sort of on the mode that Eric McKenna was last year. Both of them didn't play as juniors. [McBride] is quick, he can jump, he can shoot and he will help this team. He's six feet tall and he helps our depth. That's what I like, we're pretty deep. When you have Timmy, Eric McBride, Eric Swiezynski, Dorothy and Quigley as your next five that's pretty good - that's four athletes and a big guy who can shoot and I'm pretty happy with that. The same goes with the last five, they played four minutes on Saturday and they looked pretty good too," McCune said.

If the team can step it up defensively and stay healthy (which has never happened to this program) then they should do some damage. All but five players on the team are coming from the soccer and football programs that know about winning, so hopefully that will rub off this winter.

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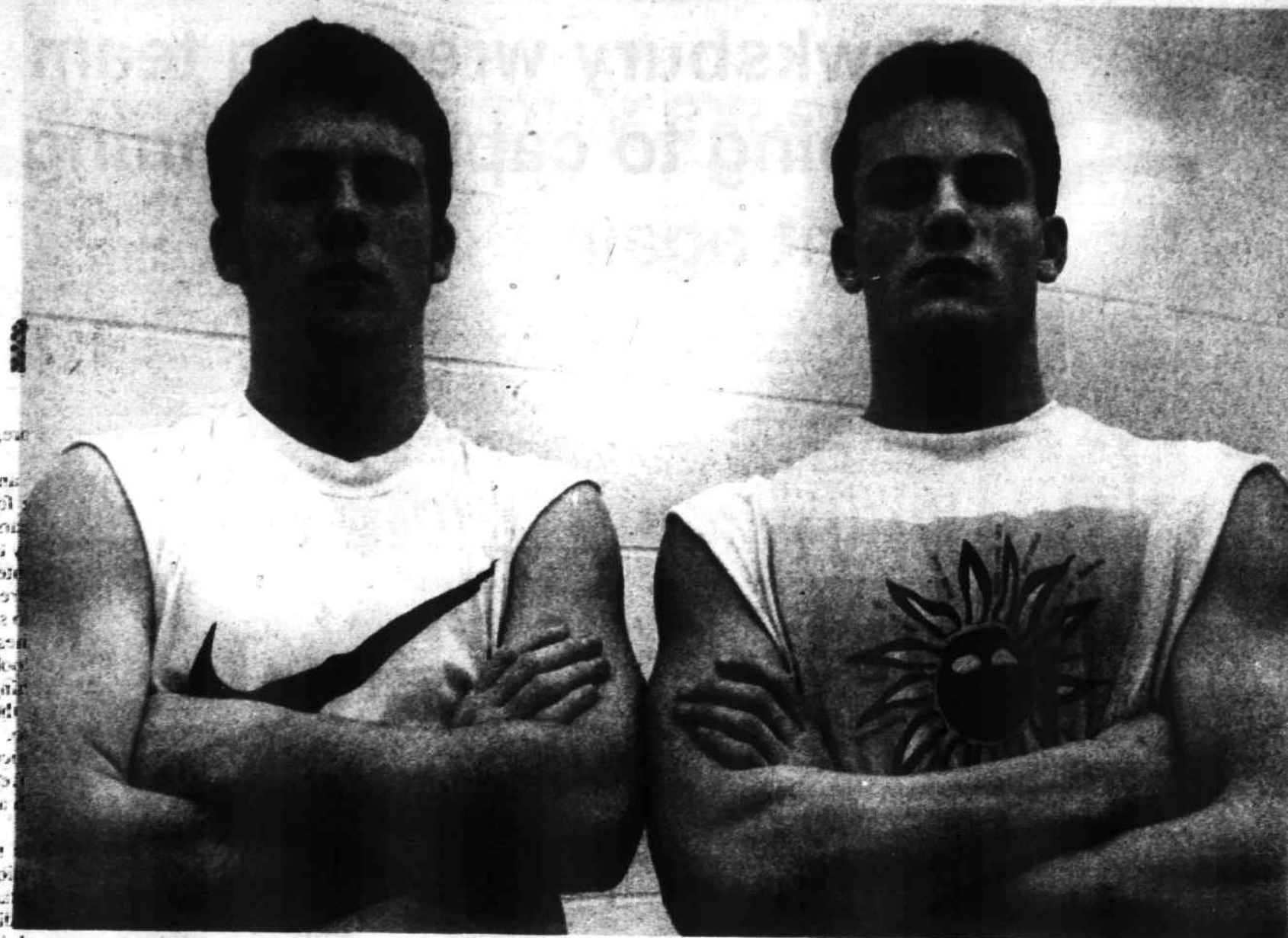
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Wilmington High School senior co-captains Shawn Sullivan (left) and Don Bonnell are all serious during Monday afternoon's wrestling practice held at Wilmington High School. Both of them are hoping the wrestling team continues its success. (photo by Bill Ryerson).

Wilmington Wrestling

Young, enthusiastic team draws tough schedule

by Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

Last season, the Wilmington High School wrestling program enjoyed its best season to remember with an 8-1-1 league record and an 8-5-1 overall record. After the season was over, they said goodbye to seven seniors, with four of them a big factor in the team's successful season.

Now head coach Mike Pimental has a team that consists of 37 tremendously hard working wrestlers who want to be successful. But of those, 18 of them are freshmen. By now it would be assumed that it would be a building stage with the seniors like Dan Bonnell and Shawn Sullivan being a big help to all of those younger players. That might be the case of them helping out a season, but a rebuilding season is not on the horizon. Pimental stacked the schedule, the team will be facing many good and successful programs.

"We don't want to jump in the pot too early, but we do want a taste of the action," Pimental said. "I have a lot of respect for Al Donovan and the Tewksbury program and I think going up against them and Shaw-Whisen Tech will really benefit us experience wise."

"We are very, very impressed with the younger kids. They are picking things up really quick and they are working really hard. They are a great bunch of kids and I'm thrilled. We have a chance to be in the top three teams in our league, but it will be tough. Already we have more kids than we had last year. We have two good wrestlers in the 103 class so that means we won't be forfeiting in that weight class anymore," he continued.

There are three good reasons why the team has a record (for many years that is) of student-athletes out for the team: their success from last year; the start of the youth programs and the dedication and work ethic that starts from the top in Pimental and his assistant Pete Mitchell. Now it's time to turn the corner for the program as it will debut on Wednesday night when they travel to Hamilton-Wenham. Their home opener will be on Saturday in the annual Sons of Italy Tournament.

"We are so excited about the season. We can't get over how many kids who have improved so much over these last few weeks,

nevermind, from last year," Pimental said.

Starting with their seniors, Bonnell (125), Sullivan (135) and Jamie Campbell (160) will be looked upon to lead the team and bring home their share of victories. Brian Grillo, their fourth senior, also looks good and he will roam between weight classes beginning at 125.

After the seniors, the team has other exciting blood. Sophomore Pat Heffernan (119) has been an "animal" and it appears as if he might have a big season if he continues to blossom. Junior Brian Shea (heavyweight division) was the story of the team last season when he came out of nowhere to take a third place in the Cape Ann League meet. Pimental believes he can be a Cape Ann League champion and then some this winter.

Then there are wrestlers like Paul Cheney (130) who lives and dies with every match. This kid has really come along way. Junior Ryan Clancy (145), though, is Pimental's mystery.

"He is the fastest kid on the team and he is very strong," the fourth-year head coach said. "He bench presses 230 pounds and he weighs 145. His biggest enemy is himself, he doesn't believe in himself. I can't comprehend why he doesn't win. He has what it takes and he has the best techniques on the team. He thinks I'm joking with him when I tell him that, but he has the tools and the work ethic [to be successful in the win column]."

Moving on for other non-freshmen are: Nick Maselli (119); Anthony Lamoni and Chris Decaro (130); Ryan Moroney (145); Dave Senarian and Joel McKenna (160); Dave DeAmato, Greg Moran and Alex Webber (171); Adam DiPasquale (189) and Kevin Finnerty (215).

"Right now Shawn Sullivan and Kevin Finnerty are injured and they will be out for another week or two. But we are expecting big things out from guys like Jamie Campbell, Dan Bonnell and Dave DeAmato. Bobby French, a freshman will move up to the 135's for Sullivan and Eric Farrell, another freshman, will take the place of Finnerty. I'm really excited about both of them," Pimental said.

Farrell is an interesting story. He played freshmen football and throughout the entire season Pimen-

tal, an assistant coach, was trying to talk him into coming out for the team. Farrell kept saying no. Then Pimental urged him to be the team's manager and again Farrell said no. Eventually Pimental's persistence rubbed off and Farrell said he would like to help out as the team's manager. He has showed up to every practice and apparently he liked what he saw.

"During those practices, he started to fool around with Pete [Mitchell] wrestling and before you knew it he was tossing Pete around like a rag-doll," Pimental said laughing. "I started to think that he was going to hurt Pete. Since then Eric decided that he liked it and he has been incredible. We really like

him. He's going to have a bright future."

As for the other freshmen they are: Jon Bamberg and Peter Reichel (103); Mike Bonnell and Don Daulton, Chuck Osgood and Mike Parisi (112); Mark Jepson (119); Jon Fowle and Mark Sollazzo (135); John Dipasquale, Tom Coates and Pat Sullivan (140); Sean McCarthy (145); Justin Cammarata (152) and Joe Cotto (171).

Pimental also would like to recognize both Chip Bruce and Shane DiMaggio for their efforts in the youth programs as well as team helpers Brian Binkoski (out for the season with an injury) and team managers Christy Sawyer and Kristin Callinan.

Girls hoop win opener Flynn, MacArthur hope to lead cats into tourney

by Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

After hitting the injury bug with three of its better players out before the season started, the Wilmington High School girls basketball team proved that indeed they are a team.

On Monday afternoon, the girls opened its season with a 50-43 victory when they traveled to Matignon. Players like Kristin Flynn, Karen MacArthur and Leah Staffier to name a few, stepped up several notches of their play to get the season off to a good start.

"Sure, it hurts when you have injuries like we do to three talented players [Jackie Eldridge, Melissa Mather and Renee Shano], but we have some other players who certainly can play," said third-year head coach Beth Kapnis. "Kristin and Karen are very versatile and that helps out a lot."

"Our guards, Leah and Lauren Groves both played really well. Leah has come up from the junior varsity team and she looks great and Lauren has a lot of ability but no self confidence and once she realizes that she will play even better," she continued.

Wilmington debuts at home on Friday at 7:30 after traveling to

Newburyport on Wednesday.

The rest of the roster includes junior Emily King who has improved tremendously since last season. Sophomores Lindsay Bruno adds fire and hustle to the line-up, while, Meredith Cipriani appears to have a bright future as the team's center. Meghan Sullivan and Katie Holloway will add to the mix and so will freshmen Colleen Cahill.

"I'm very happy with what I see right now. The girls are in good shape, they have the right attitudes and I think good things will happen as long as they continue to work hard. Our goal is to make the state tournament," Kapnis said.

Both Eldridge and Mather will be out for most of if not the entire season with knee injuries they suffered in volleyball and soccer, respectively. Shano, on the other hand, has a fractured heel and Kapnis believes she will be out for a few more weeks.

In either case, Flynn and MacArthur are the tri-captains (along with Mather who is again out) and if they and others can step up their play like they did on then the road to the state tournament shouldn't be

too far away, regardless of the injuries.

Boys Christmas tourney to begin December 26th

The 18th annual Wilmington Knights of Columbus Christmas Basketball Tournament will take place Friday and Saturday nights December 26 and 27 in the Larry Cushing Memorial Gymnasium. The host Wildcats are defending champions and will be hard pressed to repeat in this two day affair.

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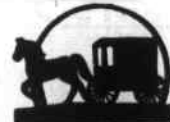


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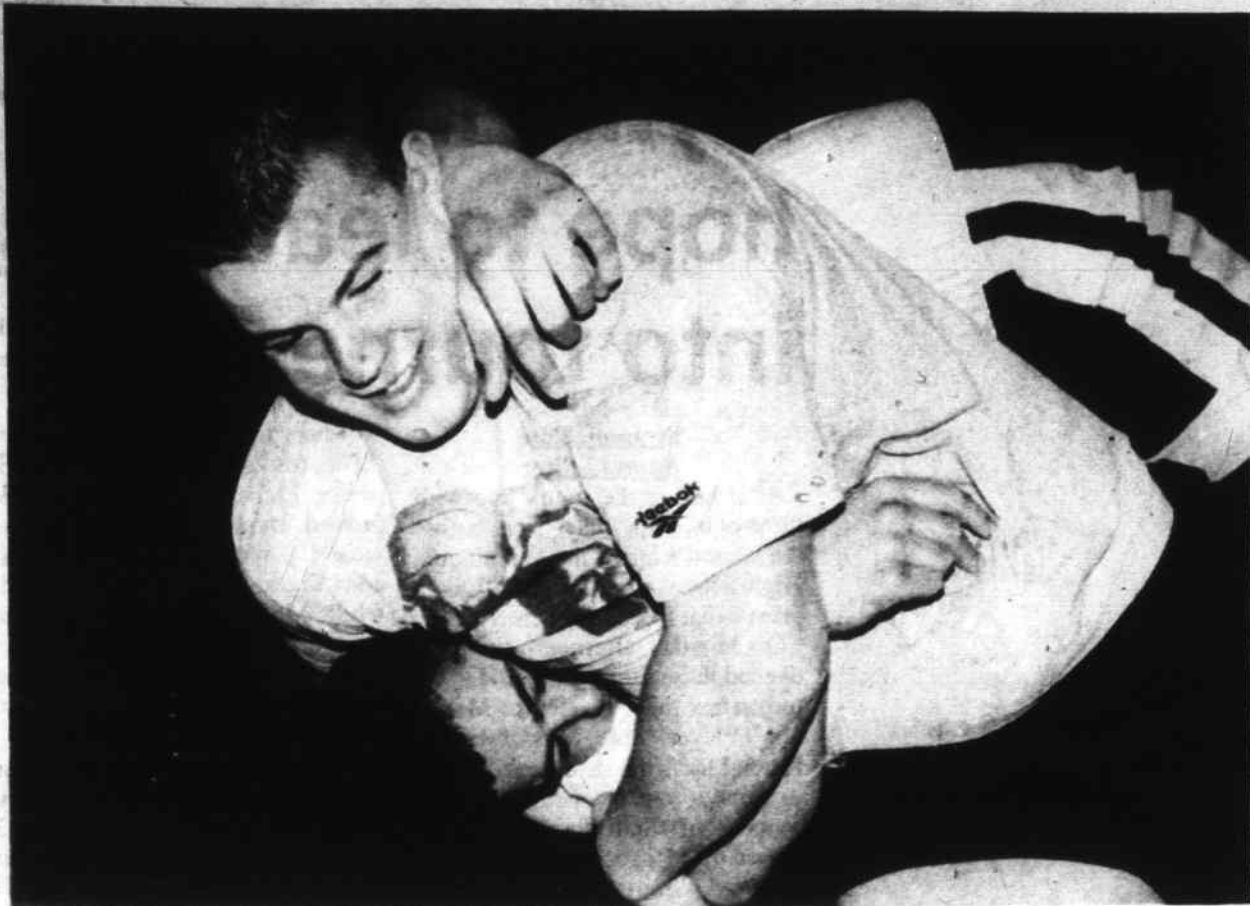
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Ralph Perrotti puts Nick Lavita in a headlock during Monday's TMHS wrestling practice held at the Wynn Middle School. (photo by Joe Hakey).



Tejal Patel (back) and Steve Bagley (front) locked up during the TMHS wrestling team's practice on Monday afternoon. (photo by Joe Hakey).

Tewksbury wrestling team hoping to capture winning spirit again

by Stephen Tobey
Sports Correspondent

Though the Tewksbury Memorial High School (TMHS) wrestling team graduated nine wrestlers from last year's team, it still hopes to finish the season in about the same place it did last year.

"Basically, we're rebuilding," said Tewksbury coach All Donovan, who is starting his 14 year. "We have some young guys who look good. We'll start slowly and hope for a strong finish."

Last season, the Redmen finished with a dual meet record of 14-6. They captured their second straight Division 2 North sectional title, placed third in the Division 2 states and third in the New England championships - the best finish of any Massachusetts team.

Leading the way for Tewksbury is senior Dave Shunamon. Last season, Shunamon finished 54-0, while winning his second straight sectional and Division 2 state titles, plus All-State and New England championships. He's returning at the same weight, 189 pounds.

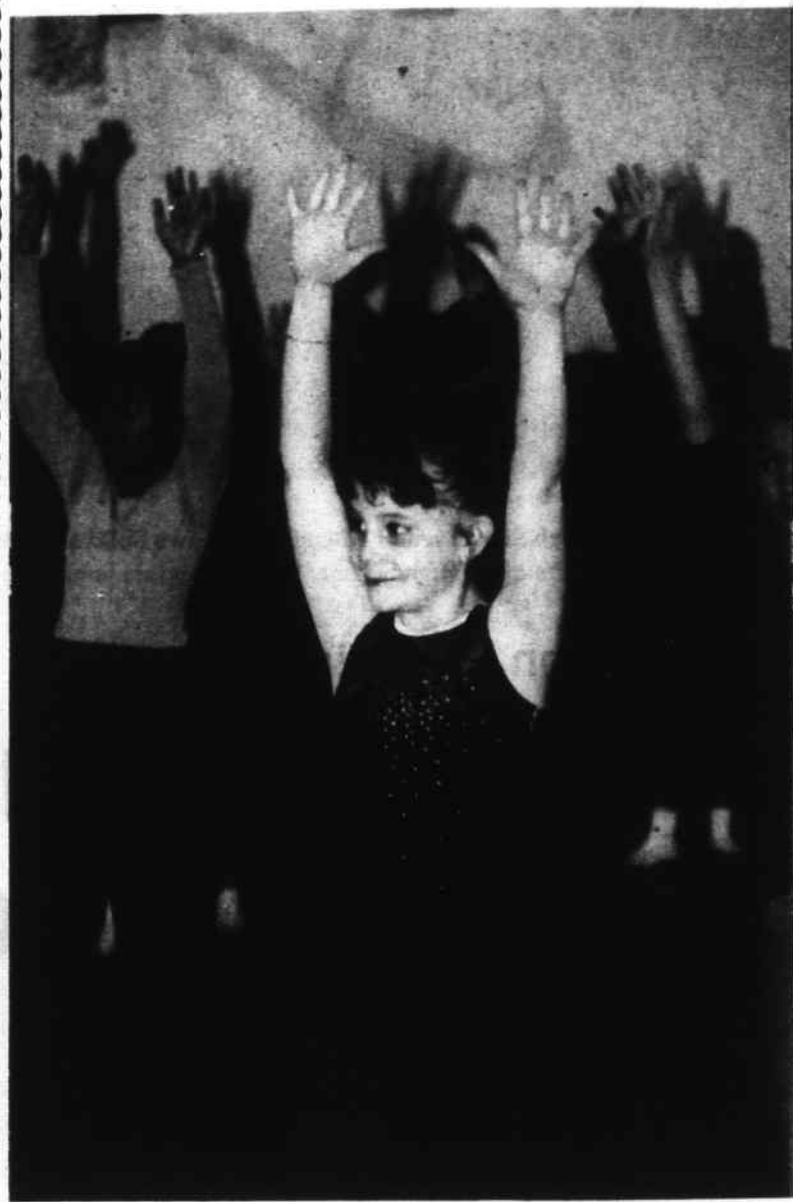
In addition to Shunamon, two other sectional place winners are returning. Junior Tajel Patel placed second at 112 pounds in Division 2 North and is returning at 119. Senior Joe Carr, who placed fourth in the sectionals last year, is back at 140. Senior heavyweight Ralph Perrotti is also returning and he will be called upon to push Shunamon in practice.

"We have a young team around Dave," said Donovan. "We don't have the same kind of people to push Dave, but Ralph is a big, strong kid and he'll give him some good work. We're hoping for some big things from all the juniors and seniors."

Other wrestlers with varsity experience include juniors Randy Hennebaugh (152) and Mike Deschler (171), plus sophomores Chris Keating (103) and Brian Deschler (135).

Newcomers who could see some time on the varsity include juniors Mike Haysworth (130) and James

Dodd (125) and freshmen Steve Bagley (154) and Mike Reinhold (140). Even in good years, winning the Merrimack Valley Conference is a tall order, but Donovan figures the competition is just the thing the Redmen need to prepare for the sectional and state tournaments. "The League is the toughest in the state," he said. "Sometimes, we'll finish third or fourth in the league and win the sectionals. Last year we beat Methuen, and they won the Division 1 state title. Hopefully, the kids will learn from the best."



Krystal Sherburne, 9, participates in the hand stand competition for the Trahan gymnastics team. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux).

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Wilmington lose tough one in finals

Pee Wee A's play exceptionally well in tourney

The Wilmington Pee Wee A's (sponsored by Eastern Steel Fabrications) traveled to Hanover, N.H. for a Thanksgiving Hockey Tournament and beat every team in the tournament before losing in the finals to Central Connecticut in their second contest.

In the first game of the tourney, Wilmington flexed its offensive muscles against host Hanover by beating them 13-1. Dan Liberty led the scoring with five goals while hat tricks were added by Sean Layton and James O'Neil. Single goals were added by defenseman Greg Buck and center Anthony Tomasi.

Tomasi led all playmakers with four assists, closely followed by David Velardo who got three. Single assists were added by Matt Porter, Kevin Tobin, Greg Buck, Dan Liberty, Sean Layton, and Joe Luciano. Danny Zuccaro was held off the score sheet but contributed with some great forechecking. Goaltender Paul Sferrazza stopped all but one of the Hanover shots in this one sided contest.

Game two was a much different story as the Wildcats faced a strong team from Penobscot County, Maine. Wilmington got on the board early in the first with a goal by Danny Zuccaro assisted by Tomasi and Liberty. Less than a minute later James O'Neil scored with assists going to Layton and Velardo. Maine answered back quickly bringing the first period to an end at 2-1.

Wilmington added two goals in the second as goalie Paul Sferrazza shut down the Maine offense. The first goal came on a slapshot by defenseman Matt Porter with assists going to Zuccaro and Tomasi. The final Wildcat goal and eventual game winner came 40 seconds later as Joe Luciano scored with a nice unassisted effort. Maine managed to pull within two before the end of the second by scoring one in the period.

Period three was a nail biter as Maine came right out and scored early in the period to bring them within one, but the strong goaltending by Sferrazza and great defensive play by the white team held off the Maine offensive. The game ended 4-3 as Sferrazza made a game winning save at the buzzer front point blank.

Game three turned out to be the game of the tournament as the shorthanded Wilmington team took on the Capitols from Central Connecticut. Wilmington was without the services of winger Sean Layton who had to sit out a game

because of controversial penalty in the Maine game. The Wildcats had to skate their nine skaters against the Capitols' 15.

In a hard checking battle the Wildcats proved to be the better team by winning 5-4. Coaches Porter, Velardo and Zuccaro were very proud of the discipline the

Wilmington team showed in this rough and tumble game. Goals went to Luciano, Tomasi, Buck, Liberty, and the game winner to Matt Porter.

Assists in this game went to O'Neil, Liberty, Buck, Luciano and Tomasi. Strong play in this game was demonstrated by Zuccaro,

Layton, Velardo, Tobin and a standout performance by Sferrazza in the net. Paul had to face a penalty shot in the first period and stood firm forcing the Capitols' player to shoot the puck off the post.

In the playoff round on Sunday morning the Wildcats beat the Hanover team by a score of 4-0.

Tomasi led the scoring with two goals while Liberty and Luciano added one each. Porter contributed two assists with single assists going to Tobin and Liberty.

The tournament ended Sunday afternoon on a sad note as the very tired Wildcats were not up to the

task of beating Connecticut again.

In the final game they lost 5-1 with the lone score by Liberty with the assist going to Porter.

Congratulations to all the Pee Wee A's for a fine showing in this tournament.

Led by Rob Rotundi

Tewksbury Squirt IV's split weekend games

Tewksbury Squirt 4's tournament sponsored by Superstar Video faced off against No. Middlesex III in Valley League action. Tewksbury started off sluggishly but finished strong for a 6-1 win. Rob Rotundi started the scoring with help from Vanessa Tambarello and Jeff Cooney.

Joe Demaio scored at the eight minute mark of the second period assisted by Colleen Fitzpatrick. No. Middlesex added a tally to make

it 2-1. The final goal of the second period was scored by Jeff Cooney assisted by Leo Keefe. The score after two periods was 3-1.

At the 11:30 mark of the third period Leo Keefe lit the lamp unassisted to make it 4-1. Jason Tully added the next goal; assisting on the play was Colleen Fitzpatrick. The last goal was scored by Vanessa Tambarello with help from Joe Demaio and Rob Rotundi.

The goalie tandem of Larry

Bruno and Andrew McGuinness played well in net. Ryan Bishop and Bob O'Leary played a strong game on defense to contribute to the 6-1 victory.

Tewksbury vs Acton/Boxboro
The Tewksbury Squirt IV team squared off against Acton-Boxboro Squirt II in recent Dual State action. Both teams came ready to play and the first period saw Tewksbury miss several chances as most of the play was in the Acton-Boxboro end.

At the 6:16 mark Tewksbury finally lit the lamp with Chris Myers scoring and Jeff Little assisting on the play to put Tewksbury up 1-0.

With Tewksbury in the lead, Acton-Boxboro got on the score-board with a freak goal to tie the game at the ten minute mark of the second period. Two minutes later Acton-Boxboro added another goal to make it 2-1.

Tewksbury continued to apply the pressure with Colleen Fitzpatrick

and Leo Keefe clanging the post. With time running down Chris Myers fed a pass to Jeff Little. It appeared the tying goal was in hand, but the Acton goalie made a nice blocker save. Dean Bilodeau and Pat DeVito played excellent two-way hockey.

The game ended in a 2-1 loss, but a good hockey game was played by all.

Mirisola nets two

Tewksbury Mite B's continue scoring space in 7-2 win

The Tewksbury Mite B's mounted a very balanced attack in their 7-2 victory over Methuen. Six different Redmen put the puck in the net (Shane Mirisola got the first and seventh) and five Redmen recorded assists (Jeremy Booth had one of each). Shane's first goal came when he found himself alone in front of a Tim Dooley rebound. Methuen scored the next two before Tewksbury cranked in six unanswered goals.

Sean O'Hare pushed the puck up to Dan Grasso at center ice, who bounced one in from the blueline. Kyle Russell got flattened as he broke into the offensive zone, but still managed to hit Jeremy Booth who fired one in. Brian Kapust fired in a Jeremy Booth rebound. Chris Noyes flew up the right wing only to be stopped by a great glove save as Kevin Swansburg crashed the net for the rebound that never came. Billy Stuart held his ground in net to tie the puck up as James Duffy and Joey Ginsburg cleared out the crease after a wild scramble in front and Brian Kapust gave a backchecking lesson in breaking up a two on zero.

Matt Bruno drove one home

during a mad scramble at the other end. Billy Stuart gloved a long shot from the right side through a screen. Chris Noyes sent Scott Capraro in alone and he slid one under the goalie. Shane Mirisola finished off the scoring by going the length of the ice, drawing the

puck around the goalie and flipping in a backhand. Billy Stuart shut down Methuen's last gasp as he stopped a break away with a nice two pad stack.

Filed under "never saw that before," Matt Bruno was battling for the puck on the left wing boards

with his back to the Methuen net. Somehow he got his blade under the puck "pitchforked" it over his shoulder and hit the post.

The following game saw the Redmen stymied by a very strong Nashoba A team backed up by a hot

(maybe even a little lucky) goalie. Tewksbury put a lot of good shots on net to no avail. In fact, Scott Capraro's goal with less than three minutes left, ended any thoughts of the Red being blanked for the first time in 21 games this season.

Physical Match

Tewksbury Bantam III's bang into Wakefield

Saturday's Valley Youth Hockey League game at Wilmington's Rustuccia Rink was a great effort as both the Tewksbury Bantam III team and its opponent, Wakefield came out blazing with good end to end hockey and ferocious checking.

Tewksbury scored in the first period and Wakefield came on late and tied the game at 1-1.

In the first period the action was fast paced as both teams played good hard checking hockey. Tewksbury's Adam Rooney scored at 6:00 on a pinpoint pass from Bobby Giasullo, the shot was a high hard one in the corner. As the game

continued both sides came to play and the only equalizer seemed to be great goaltending on both sides. When the buzzer sounded Tewksbury was on top, 1-0.

In the second period the defenses strengthened and checking was the name of the game. At 9:54 Wakefield answered with a goal that tied the game. As the period wore on, both teams backs stiffened and just getting out of your own end was a major accomplishment. When the period buzzer sounded both teams were tied, 1-1.

In the third period the teams came out with guns blazing and the action

was fast and furious and the body checking was ferocious. For the traditional hockey fan this was quite a game as there was a good combination of great defensive play and outstanding goaltending on both sides. As the period wound down it was obvious that only a supernatural effort would get another goal today, and when the final buzzer sounded, only mortals skated off the ice. The game ended tied 1-1.

Tewksbury was the recipient of some outstanding goaltending from their tandem of Chris Gatti and Eric McDermott, and the fierce

checking of Ricky Reid and Adam Butland was awesome. The defensive effort of Chris Beek and Tim Bowden was superb.

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A holiday Wish List

By ED LARKIN

Each year around this time people make a list of things they would like to find under the tree. I am pretty lucky; I have most everything I need, and the things I want will come with time. Although, a couple of trips to an exotic land would be a nice gift.

Instead of making a wish list this year, I am making a list full of ideas and thoughts for the upcoming year. On the top of my list is a return to simpler values during the holiday season. For all the conveniences these new gadgets provide, I wish they weren't so complex. If it takes more than 10 minutes to understand, it will be in the trash can come April.

The Rt. 62 Bridge, the ongoing story, still looks like it could collapse at any minute. I am

told it is all in action, the surveyors are doing their job and the utility companies are working on moving the lines. I hope I get to see the new bridge before I am flattened trying to cross it or when the bridge crumbles with me on it to the tracks below.

We need to make Silver Lake open to all our residents. A barrier free fishing pier needs to be built this year. Let's hope that we can get all the concerned parties together and the pier built. For the rest of us, think about how easy it is to cast from a nice level platform.

Down on my list, but none the less important, is the ongoing firearm issue. When does it all end? The large majority of firearm owners never cause any misdeeds with their firearms. Why must we make criminals

out of citizens because they enjoy shooting sports?

How about those big, messy Canada Geese? It is just a matter of time before every neighborhood in the area is knee high in goose crap. Let's get the local leaders a couple of shovels and give them a first hand experience with the geese. This problem is not going away.

I think my list is quite easy to fulfill. Just a little bit of action on the part of the town leaders should do it. Good news is this is an election year. Make sure if you have any questions or concerns, you address your elective officials. Make your own list and see how much you can get done by the end of the next year.

LAST CHANCE

Monday was the first day of primitive firearms season. A

wonderful cold, crisp day. The only problem was for the every footstep taken, the frozen ground was a public address system. So much for sneaking around to find the wily white-tail.

Musket hunting is great fun. It is a lot harder than modern firearm hunting. When you pull the trigger, you hope the musket fires. Any moisture or a poorly set lead bullet and the gun refuses to fire.

That makes the primitive season so much more fun. The challenge of the one shot. If you miss, there are no second chances. The tradition of hunting as our forefathers makes the experience even more exciting. Still a few days to fill the freezer. Call me an endless optimist.

Finally, my final wish: I wish you all a Merry Christmas!



Amy Dias leaps over Dave Marcus during the Heathbrook gymnastics team's practice held last week. Marcus says, "sometimes we all need to make a little sacrifice - boy is he ever." (photo by Maureen Lamoureux).

Wilmington Mite C's tie

Wilmington 1 Andover 1 For the second time this year the Wilmington Mite C's tied Andover C's. These two ties are the only blemishes on the C's otherwise unbeaten record. Both games were well played, exciting contests featuring tight checking, good goaltending and low scoring.

The C's looked forward to this game with a great deal of excitement, as the boys wanted to avenge their only tie of the season. Things got off to a good start in the first period. With just under three minutes remaining in the period, Michael Wilson sprung loose on a breakaway after fine passing by Cory Tobin and Nick Robarge.

Michael went five hole on the goalie to finish the breakaway.

There were a lot of scoring chances at both ends throughout the game. Wilmington goalie, Max Wilkins, was nearly unbeatable. Max made numerous saves including at least a half dozen breakaways. The C's continued to pepper the Andover goalie, but were unable to score. The line of Scott Dacko, Mike Gautreau and Sean Fay created many scoring chances with their tenacious hustle at both ends of the ice.

It wasn't until halfway through the third period that Andover scored. It was a fine game that neither team deserved to lose.

Tewksbury Pee Wee IV's put in solid effort

Despite a wide margin, final score (7-2 loss), the Tewksbury Pee Wee IV turned in a solid performance against Peabody III. The team played good positional hockey. The players never let up, forcing their opponent to work hard throughout the game.

Jimmy Ruggiero scored one of the Tewksbury goals on a hard slap shot from the point. Chris Hughes had the other goal, handling the puck through traffic. Dan Krugh pitched in with extra hustle, set up passes and shots on net. Ryan Redmond helped keep Peabody on the defense when he nearly scored as he was being taken down. Rich McNeil

skated hard and contributed with checking, as did Alex Stein. Rudy Cataldo may have prevented a Peabody goal as he skated up ice and made a diving poke check to break up the shooter.

Ray Parenteau played solid all around defense. Parenteau made several good plays setting up the offense, gave out his share of checks, and withstood opponent checking without being thrown off his game. Ryan Dunlevy, Mike Fofi, Jenna Ryan and Ian Birrell contributed some good offensive attacks and chances to score. Dave Wiley had several great saves in net. The team played with a lot of intensity and hustle.

Redmen youth football news

Tewksbury Youth Football is accepting nominations for the Board of Directors and coaches in both football and cheerleading for the 1998 season.

Two year director positions are open for treasurer, secretary, senior division football commissioner, junior and intermediate divisions football commissioner, cheerleader commissioner and registration director.

There are 11 assistant one year director positions open in the following areas: senior, junior, intermediate football, senior, junior, intermediate cheerleading, snack shack, purchasing, 50/50, broadcasting, game publicity.

Those interested in serving on the Board of Directors of Tewksbury

Youth Football or in being a football coach for 1998 are requested to contact Frank Ferrelli at 851-4494, or Jim Baxter at 851-3821. All candidates for cheerleading coaching positions must also submit an application.

Tewksbury Youth Football is built on people who care for the children of Tewksbury and wish to provide everyone with the opportunity to participate in football and cheerleading. As our experience people leave the program, we need people, who care enough to get involved - step up and carry on the Tewksbury price.

Voting for director positions will take place at the annual meeting to be held in February. All head football coaches will be appointed in April.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION DOCKET NUMBER 97P5658AD ADMINISTRATION WITH SURETIES

NOTICE

Estate of Robert A. Paige late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex. A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that James A. Paige of Forked River in the

State of New Jersey - or some other suitable person - be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 8, 1998.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred ninety seven.

D17

Marie A. Gardin Acting Register of Probate Court

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Louis V. Valenti and Pamela M. Valenti to Arlington Trust Company, dated April 9, 1987 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 3998, Page 119, of which mortgage Federal National Mortgage Association is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 4:00 p.m. on January 6, 1998, on the mortgaged premises located at 48 Washington Avenue, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT: The land with the buildings thereon located on the Northwestern side of Washington Avenue in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts and shown as Lot No. 10 on Plan of Land owned by Daniel Ayer of Wilmington Centre, Scale: 200 feet to an inch dated June 30, 1954, J.G. Chase, G.W. Butterfield, Engineers, recorded at Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 6, Plan 6 and at Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds Plan Book 5, Plan 9, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Washington Avenue, 100 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 9, 210.5 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land of owners unknown, 102 feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 11, 237.50 feet.

Containing 22,400 square feet according to said plan.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 8091, Page 105.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02158 or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02161-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION

Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION DOCKET NUMBER 97P5625EP Estate of Elizabeth P. Kennedy late of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Timothy J. Sullivan of Westford in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond(s).

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 a.m. on January 9, 1998.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred ninety-seven.

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Marie A. Gardin Acting Register of Probate Court

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARINGS Case 1-98

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 5, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Ralph Newhouse, 299 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a special permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws for a hammerhead lot for property located on 496 Shawsheen Avenue, Lot 1. Map 23 Parcel 7, Lot 1.

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Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARINGS Case 2-98

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 5, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Ralph Newhouse, 299 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a special permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws for a hammerhead lot for property located on 496 Shawsheen Avenue, Lot 4. Map 23 Parcel 7, Lot 4.

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Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY BOARD OF APPEALS

Public hearings will be held at the Tewksbury Town Hall on January 5, 1998 beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the following applications:

LEGAL NOTICE

7:30 P.M. Joseph A. Sordillo, Jr., owner of record, Ethel B. Sordillo, Denise A. Sordillo and Joseph A. Sordillo, Jr., for a variance from the requirements of Section 5.3.3 of the ZBL, insufficient front yard setback to construct an addition and a carport. Premises located at 12 Armistice Road, Assessor's Map 99, Lot 49, zoned R40.

7:40 P.M. James W. Mangano, owner of record, James W. Mangano, Trustee, Whittemore Street Realty Trust, as a party aggrieved for review of a decision made by the Building Commissioner for premises located at 148 Whittemore Street, Assessor's Map 101, Lot 10, zoned R40.

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Thomas Gannon, Chairman Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING DETERMINATION OF APPLICABILITY

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on January 7, 1998 at 7:05 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by PEPDE Corporation for a Determination of Applicability.

Said property is located on 600 Woburn Street. Assessors' Map(s) 2 & 3 Lot(s) 1, 67, 82.

Proposed additions to existing manufacturing building.

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William Hallipecy Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Gerald J. Shannon and Elaine M. Shannon to The Huntington Mortgage Company, dated July 29, 1993 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 6596, Page 45, of which mortgage Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation, as successor by merger to American Residential Mortgage Corporation is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 p.m. on January 6, 1998, on the mortgaged premises located at 1448 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on the easterly side of Whipple Road, in said Tewksbury, Mass., owner William F. Campbell, Jr., S. Albert Kaufman, Engineer, August 18, 1954." Said plan being recorded in

Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 84, Plan 166, said premises being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY 100 feet by Whipple Road;

NORTHWESTERLY 105 feet by Lot 102;

NORTHEASTERLY 95 feet by Lot 111; and

SOUTHEASTERLY 105 feet by land of Larkin.

All as shown on said plan, containing 10,220 square feet, more or less.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with County Registry of Deeds in Book 6596, Page 43.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens of encumbrances is made

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Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

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Ryan Parsons leads South Carolina to 40-36 win in WRBL play

Southeast Conference So. Carolina 40 Vanderbilt 36

Top scorers for South Carolina were Ryan Parsons with 14 and Sean Osgood with eight as they beat Vanderbilt in the second successful weekend of play in the Wilmington Recreational Basketball League. Vanderbilt was led on offense by Michael Kelly with 15, Richie Lee with eight and Danny O'Connell with six. Craig Osgood, Gerald Holland, Phillip O'Brien and Stephen Konaxis contributed key hoops down the stretch for South Carolina. Joseph Celona and David Perkins played an inspired game for Vanderbilt.

Kentucky 38 LSU 33

Kentucky defeated LSU in another fiercely contested battle. Kentucky's offense was led by "Gunner" Crawford with 11, Michael Cavallo with 11 and Patrick O'Shea with eight.

Leading scorers for LSU were Chris Derian with 14, Joseph Cavanaugh with seven and Derek Courtois with six. Cory Calway and Matthew LeCesse had several key assists for Kentucky.

Dan Bendel, Alfredo Badolato and Jeremy Miller played well at both ends of the floor for LSU.

Georgia 48 Arkansas 29

Top scorers for Georgia were Keith Frongillo with 11, John Ferrari with 10 and Neil Smith with 10. Leading scorers for Arkansas were Brad McIsaac with nine, Derek Hanley with six and Peter Olivieri and Jonathan Baker with four. Patrick Graham, Dennis Robillard and Jason Balinski were immense on the boards for Georgia. Stephen Hunter, Steven Berry and Mark Hodder hustled on defense for Arkansas.

Florida 46 Auburn 29

Florida was led in scoring by Michael Jordan with 12 points, Patrick Taylor with 12 and Sean Moroney with nine. Top scorers for Auburn were Pranav Vaidya with 12, Derek Tynan with four and Corey McCann with four.

Dennis DiCenso, Chris Kittredge and Andrew Bamberg were immense on defense for Florida. Joe Silvia, Nick Butler and Johnny Lee played well at both ends of the floor for Auburn.

Atlantic conference URI 8 St. Joe's 4

Top scorers for URI were Jillian Guzinski with six and Courtney Browne with two. Top scorers for St. Joe's were Kimberly Koerber and Shannel Cortois with two points apiece. URI was led by the all around hustle of Christine Marques and Taryn Martiniello. Charisse Marchesi, Jennifer Comer and Megan Reardon assisted on St. Joe's baskets.

George Washington 11 UMass 2

Top scorers for George Washington were Brittany Collins with four points, Amber Warnick with two and Catherine Sheerin with two. UMass offense was led by Caitlin Padziorko and Danielle Bamberg with one point apiece.

Katherine Holland, Sarah McMahon and Alyssa Bibeau played a solid two way game for George Washington. Kate McGrath, Ashley Bruno and Jessica Saad played hard defense for UMass.

Ivy League

Dartmouth 21 Cornell 10

Dartmouth was led on offense by Bryanna Moroney with 14, Kellianne Sweeney with six and Sandra Kelley with one. Cornell was led on offense by Gina Ranno with four points along with Leah DeMaggio, Katie Riley and Elyse Gambardella with two points apiece.

In addition to their great offensive output Dartmouth was strong on defense led by Lauren McGonagle and Katelyn Enwright. Stephanie Gable, Michelle Jensen and Heather Danely hustled at both ends of the floor for Cornell.

Penn State 30 Harvard 4

Top scorers for Penn were Ashley Morgado with 19 and Marjorie Taylor with eight. Top scorers for Harvard were Stephanie Ramsdell with two and Shannon Fahey with two.

Dawn DeRosa, Emily Dorrance and Melissa Nichols were solid

defensively for Cornell. Ashley Poirier, Kayla Fraser and Lauren Brassil played an inspired game for Harvard.

Princeton 27 Yale 20

Princeton's offense was led by Lauren Rappoli with 14 points, Danielle Cormier with seven and Lani Cabral-Pini with four. Toop scorers for Yale were Shannon Kent with eight, Kaitlyn Jordan with six and Katie Haepers with four. Sarah Hodge, Kristina Ghafari and Julie McIsaac were immense on the boards for Princeton.

Shannon Gilligan and Danielle O'Shea showed great hustle at both ends of the floor for Yale.

Brown 10 Columbia 9

Brown's offense was led by Julia Leverone with six points, Mariane Hery with two and Nicole Sauve with two. Top scorers for Columbia were Jennifer Earls, Jacqueline Grady, Kimberly Strazzere and Andrea Athanassiou with two points apiece.

Katie Celli, Allison Audette and Amy McHale led a swarming Brown defense in the second half. Melissa Marques and Katelyn Lopez hustled at both ends of the floor for Columbia.

Big 12 Division

Kansas 24 Nebraska 22

High scorers for Kansas were Kevin Cole with 14, Justin Fleck with two and Travis Mills with two. High scorers for Nebraska were Jared Nims with 18, Chris Clark with two and John DiPaolo with two.

Pat Comaneschi, Tim Kent and Sean Wilson keyed the victory for Kansas. Evan Guarino, Keith Moran and Mike MacPherson made big plays late in the game for Nebraska.

Oklahoma 23

Kansas State 11

High scorers for Oklahoma were Chad Maderia with seven, Sean Murphy with four and Louis Auciello with four. High scorers for Kansas State were Vic Dellisola with six, Andrew Mills with three and Dave Doucette with two.

Dave Celli, Ryan Wilson and Jason Axelrod kept the pressure on for Oklahoma. Tom Walsh and Buck Collings played a strong game for Kansas State.

Oklahoma 36 Colorado 34

High scorers for Oklahoma State were Jonathan Gravalles with six, Chuckie Courtois with six and Scott Konieczka with five. High scorers for Colorado were Eric Olila with 13, Tommy Deechan with nine and Matt Gish with six.

Sean Godding, Anthony Azevedo and Brian Dalton made big baskets when it counted for Oklahoma State. Alex Ardito, Greg Phillips and Matt Clarkin made some great plays in the overtime period for Colorado.

Texas 27 Missouri 25

High scorers for Texas were Derek Trueira with 19, Steve DiTullio with four, Danny Sprague with two and Dan Jamerson with two. High scorers for Missouri were Matt Stewart with eight, Mike Vassallo with six and Jon Stark with four.

Tim Sughrue, George Carroll and Steve Tetreault with awesome on the boards for Texas. Mike Earls, Chris Searles and John Gearty played tenacious defense the whole game for Missouri.

Baylor 25 Texas Tech 19

High scorers for Baylor were Jimmy Little with six, Danny Reed with six and Matt David with four. High scorers for Texas Tech were Kevin Pizzotti with nine and Brian Frongillo with four.

Benjamin Little, Chris Johnson and Justin Maimarch dished out many assists for Baylor. John Jensen, Doug Tranchese and Chris Murray dug in defensively for Texas Tech.

Texas A&M 40

Iowa State 20

Texas A&M was in cruise control the whole game as they rode by Iowa State 20-40. High scorers for Texas A&M were Zach Mitzan with 12, Derek Concannon with 10 and Nick Figuierado with six. High scorers for Iowa State were Tom Blaisdell with eight, Devin Boyle with four and Danny Farrell with four.

With everyone scoring for Texas A&M, Ryan Olivieri, Tony Hogan and Dan Cwiekowski made big shots early, to set the pace. Mike Frissore, Justin O'Neil and Eddie Lyons played an inspired game for Iowa State.

Big East Division

Syracuse 18 St. John's 6

Syracuse's defense was all over St. John's as they won by the score of 18-6. High scorers for Syracuse were Jeremy Schuh with six, Ryan Trulli with four and Sean Flynn with four. High scorers for St. John's were Eric Murray with four and Chris Crosby with two.

Anthony DiPaolo, Mike Jensen and Mike Kavanaugh were swarming like bees on the defensive end for Syracuse. Mike Stewart, Matt Youngaitis and Andrew Otovic made sharp passes for St. John's.

Villanova 15 Providence 12

High scorers for Villanova were Brian Cairra with six, Mike Fogarty with four and even Borseti with three. High scorers for Providence were Mike Fitzgerald with four.

John Nickerson with two and Chris Gilardi with two.

Mike Doucette, Kyle Borseti and Mike Barry played a key role in the win for Villanova. Aldo Cairra, Shawn Fahey and Tim Brady stole the show for Providence.

Boston College 15

Georgetown 14

High scorers for BC were Tom Miele with six, Ray Gravalles with six and Jonathan Miamarch with two. High scorers for Georgetown were Phillip Russo with six, Sam Oglesby with four, Tony Karalekas with two and Jonathan Cullen with two.

Nick Duggan, Jimmy Savage and Kenny Arruda led the charge for Boston College. Ryan Mooney, Philip Minghella and Jesse Belding battled 'til the end for Georgetown.

Western Athletic Conference

Ride 8 BYU 7

Rice Edged BYU, 8-7. Matt Brooks four, Dana Steenbruggen two and Joshua Giroux two, led the way for Rice while BUY was led by Chris Benoit four, Mike Larffarello two and Stephen Shibilila with a key basket.

Dan Patterson, Justin Loranger and Patrick Cassidy played aggressive defense for BYU. Alex Solon, Ryan Sullivan and Brandon O'Riordan had several assists for the victors.

Wyoming 9 Utah 4

Kenny Adams three, Zack Fahey two, Kyle Nims two and Nick Clark with two were the Cowboy scorers. Michael Thomas and Daniel Evans were the point getters for Utah.

Kevin Cavanaugh, Mike Giamberardino and Chris Acevedo played a great all around game for Utah. Tim Forte and Chris Welch played inspired defense for Wyoming.

New Mexico 9 Tulsa 6

New Mexico defeated Tulsa 9-6. Brendon DeMango six and Dean Carpenito three led the way for New Mexico. Brendon Sheehan four and Matthew Ribeau four were top guns for Tulsa.

Ryan Ruggiero, Joseph Gore and Richard Barry made some timely defensive plays for Tulsa. James Celeste, Joshua Himmel and Sonny Marfleet had several key assists for the Lobos.

Pac 10

Arizona 45 Stanford 23

Jacqueline Rubino 13, Laurel Whitfield 10 and Courtney Hassey 10 were top scorers for the Wildcats. Katie Halas six, Jill and Amy Coutu with five each led the Cardinal attack.

Jackie Brown, Christine Antonangeli and Brittany Diorio played superior defense for Stanford. Krista Roberts, Ariana Mills and Christine DeMango got several key rebounds for Arizona.

Oregon 28 California 22

Kristin Sauve nine, Julie Cronin six and Lisa Hurley four led the way for Oregon. Kelly McLaughlin eight, Sheri Thresher eight and Kim Nadeau four were top scorers for Cal.

Kristen Pizotti, Tara Kucinski and

Jen Ruggiero played aggressive defense for California while Jen Jensen, Margo Hery and Dolly Flynn added key hoops for Oregon.

NBA

Lakers 43 Clippers 40

Tim Riley 11, A.J. Mitzan eight and Jeff Coughlin led the balanced scoring attack for the Lakers. Dan Keating scored eight while Steve Ciulla, John and Jacob Saad each scored five for the Slippers.

Jackson Frongillo, Ryan Graham and John Jamerson scored timely hoops for the Clippers. Mark

Krasynansky, Brad Lawrenson and Chuck Osgood contributed key assists for the Lakers.

Celtics 67 Jazz 59

Marty Tildsley 15, Mike MacNeil 14 and Pat Cucinotta 13 were top scorers for the Celts while Kevin Forgett 13, Dave LeCesse 10 and Andy Coyne eight were key contributors for the Jazz.

Mark Stewart, Warren Courmier

and Dave Aronofsky played great defense for the Jazz. Matt Jordan, Jason Barrett and Joe Burns ruled

the boards for the Celtics.

Raptors 64 Spurs 31

Jared Constantino 15, Jason Thresher 12 and Chris Ramsdell 12 led the way for the Raptors. John Timulty 11, Sean Cannon 10 and Jim Fennelly eight led the way for the Spurs.

Dan Alosco, Richard Buttarro and Andrew Petrillo played solid defense for the Spurs while Brian LeBlanc, Scott Buck and Ryan Oatis got the fast break going for the run and gun Raptors.

Sixth grade boys hoop team earn first victory

Sunday, December 5, the Wilmington 6th Grade Boys Basketball team took on the North Andover Warriors at the North Andover Middle School.

The Wildcats started out the game in an aggressive man to man defense that staked them to a 13-9 lead after ten minutes. Wilmington rebounded ferociously, with Mike Gore and Dennis Robillard leading the assault. Kevin Pizzotti and Andy Bamberg kept the game moving at a fast pace. At half time, Wilmington was holding a 21-20

lead.

The game remained tight at the beginning of the second half, but the Wildcats' speedy guards started to outplay the tiring Warriors. Dave Demango lit a spark with several long assists leading to baskets and while scoring two hoops himself. Over the last ten minutes of the game, rebounding the fast break baskets sent Wilmington on a 21-9 run to end the game. Wilmington sailed home with a 57-39 victory.

This was the first victory for the

Wildcats (1-2 overall). After the game, Coach Mike Mitzan told the team that the victory was a result of every player contributing by doing what they do best.

Leading scorers for Wilmington were Derek Trueira with 13 points, while Mike Kelley, Derek Concannon, and Zach Mitzan each chipped in eight. Gore, Robillard, and Kelley led the rebounding with six apiece while Mike Cavallaro and Mitzan pulled down five apiece.

Youth soccer course offered for coaches

There will be a course for Wilmington youth soccer coaches who are going for their D license starting on January 9th in Wilmington.

This is an 36-hour course and coaches must register through the Massachusetts Youth Soccer Association (phone number is 1-

800-852-8111). This is the only time these courses will be held in Wilmington, so it's important that the coaches attend.

The Pre-D course will be held on January 9th from 6-10 p.m. at the West Intermediate School in Wilmington. From there the regular courses will be held on the

following dates: Fri. Jan 16th, Fri. Jan. 23, Sunday Jan. 25, Fri. Jan 30, Fri. Feb. 6th, Sunday Feb. 8th. All Friday meetings are held from 6-10 p.m. and the Sunday meetings will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All of the meetings except the last one will be held at the West Intermediate School. The Feb. 8th meeting will be held at Wilmington High School.

Wilmington Squirt III's end in tie against Melrose

Sunday, December 14, the Wilmington Dual State Squirt III's took on Melrose II and played to a one, one tie. Melrose was a bigger team and played chippy, but the Cats were up to the task.

First period action saw Melrose taking it right to the Cats. Albert Fiorenza and Donny Heenan kept things at bay in the defensive end, helping Timmy Anderson, Wildcat goalie, by clearing the puck up and out. Even with some good defense the forwards were antsy and Timmy Anderson still had to deal with 11 shots while the Cats could muster only four.

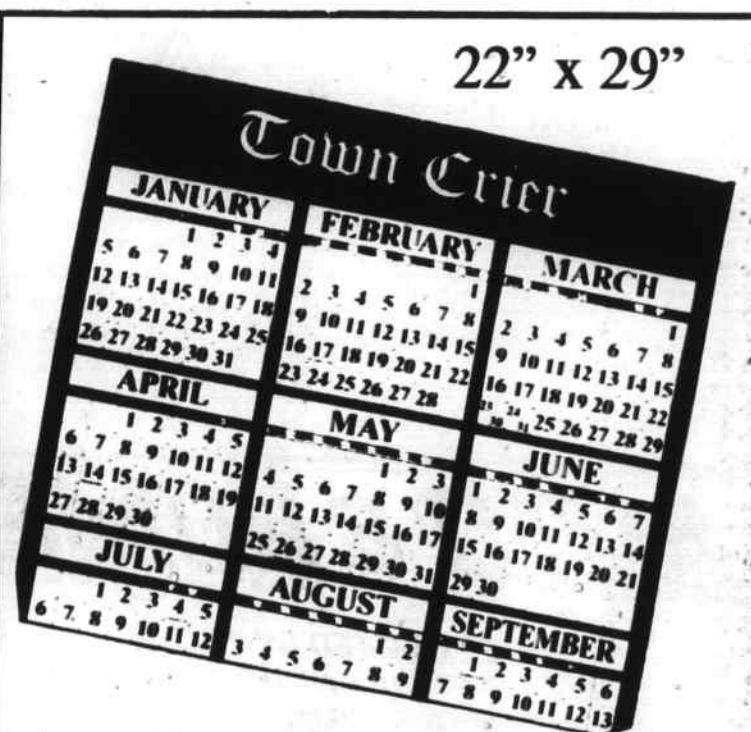
Second action swung the other way! The line of Steve Stokes, Mike Earls and Nick Yoemelakis swarmed the net putting four shots on the Melrose goalie, but were unable to break the goal line. Dave Griffin and Russell Grant played the other pair at defense for the Cats, keeping the puck in the offensive end and forcing plays in the neutral zone. Definitely a Cat period even though the score was scoreless.

In the third period, Billy Schultes, Mike Welch and Dan Tobin kept the pressure in the Melrose end with Dan scoring with the assists going to Billy and Mike. Play was again going the Cats' way most of the time, but Melrose tied it up with seven minutes to go, catching the Cats' forwards out of position. Mark Pickett, Jason Buckley and Justin Roberts had a ton of chances late in the period with four or five

shots on net, the Melrose goalie was hot, just as Timmy Anderson was.

This tie leaves the Cats with a 2-0-2

record in Dual State having played most of the top teams! Go Cats!



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December			February		
Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time
18	at A. Prep (MC)	8:30	3	at Chelmsford	
20	at Chelmsford (T)	6:20	4	at H-Wenham (V) 6:00	
23	vs Everett	4:00	6	vs Billerica	
27	vs BC High	12:00	10	at Lawrence	
29	vs Medford	8:00	13	at Notre Dame	
			15	vs H-Wenham (V 1:30)	
			17	vs Central Catholic	

January			February		
Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time
3	vs Acton-Boxboro	6:00	17	Head Coach: Patrick McAndrews	
10	at Billerica (H)	7:00		Assistant Coach: Heather Sullivan	
18	at Central (MC)	7:30			
21	vs Methuen	6:00			
24	vs Chelmsford	6:00			
26	at Arlington	6:40			
28	at Haverhill	7:00			
31	at Acton-Boxboro	7:30			

V/JV BOYS BASKETBALL			December		
JV 6:00; V 7:30			Date	Opponent	Time
			16	at Dracut	
			19	vs Lawrence	
			23	at Lowell	
			27	at Winthrop	
			30	at N. Reading (v)	
			30	vs No. Reading (jv 4:45)	

January			February		
Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time
9	vs Billerica		3	vs Read/Burl/N.A.	TBA
11	vs Masco 1:00/2:45		7	vs Shawshen Tech	6:30
13	at Chelmsford		10	TBA	TBA
16	at Haverhill		14	at Methuen	6:30
23	vs Dracut		17	at Woburn Inv.	9:30*
25	vs Wilmington 1:30/3		22	vs Lowell	6:30
27	vs Methuen		24	at Wilmington	TBA
30	at Lawrence		28	at Chelmsford	6:30
			31	at Methuen Inv.	TBA

V/JV GIRLS BASKETBALL			January		
JV 6:00 V 7:30			Date	Opponent	Time
			16	vs Haverhill	7:00
			19	at Dracut	7:00
			27	vs Bedford at Stoneham	7:00
				Tourney (V only) 1:00	
			28	at Stoneham Tour. TBA	
			30	at N. Reading (V) 6:00	
			30	vs N. Reading (JV) 3:15	

February			January		
Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time
6	vs Lawrence		2	vs Methuen	7:00
9	at Billerica		7	vs Dracut	7:00
13	at Andover		12	at Wilmington	7:00
16	vs Notre Dame		14	vs Masconomet	7:00
20	vs Lowell		21	vs North Andover	7:00
23	at Central Catholic		23	at Lowell	7:00
27	at Methuen		28	vs Billerica	7:00
30	vs Dracut		31	at Andover	11:00

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February			January		
Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time
1	at State Relays	TBA	9	vs Billerica	
4	vs Haver. at And.	3:30	11	vs Masco 1:00/2:45	
7	at Elite Relays	TBA	13	at Chelmsford	

V/JV WRESTLING			December		
Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time
17	vs No. Andover	6:30	20	at Wilm. Tour.	10:00*
22	vs Dra/CC/Alv.	TBA	23	vs Dra/CC/Alv.	TBA
27+28	at Lowell Tour.	11:00*	31	at Quincy	8:00*

January			February		
Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time
3	vs Read/Burl/N.A.	TBA	3	vs Haverhill	6:30
7	vs Shawshen Tech	6:30	7	at Salem, Ma	10:00*
10	TBA	TBA	11	vs Lawrence	6:30
14	at Methuen	6:30	13+14	at Sectionals	TBA
17	at Woburn Inv.	9:30*	20+21	at States	TBA
22	vs Lowell	6:30	27+28	at All-States	TBA
24	at Wilmington	TBA		March	
28	at Chelmsford	6:30			
31	at Methuen Inv.	TBA			

Tewksbury Bantam III
Tewksbury 6 Peabody 3
Saturday's Valley Youth Hockey League game at the Everett Rink was a real offensive show between Tewksbury's Bantam III and Peabody's Bantam II teams. Tewksbury scored two in the first period and Peabody came back in the second, but it was Tewksbury's night as they went on to win 6-3.

In the first period both teams came out with good skating and solid checking and Tewksbury's Adam Butland scored at 9:50 on a pinpoint pass from Jeff Surette. Peabody came back with a solid defensive effort, but at :20 Tewksbury's Jeff Surette scored on some nifty passing from Adam Butland and Ricky Reid, when the buzzer sounded to end the first period Tewksbury was on top 2-0.

In the second period both sides came out checking and giving it all they had, at 8:29 Peabody scored and came to within one. Tewksbury's defensive posture stiffened and they scored at 8:07 by Adam Butland on a stolen pass unassisted.

The period was jam packed with action as Tewksbury's Mike Beatrice scored at 4:51 on a nice pass from Tim Bowden and again Tewksbury's Adam Butland scored another unassisted goal at 2:15. Peabody was skating hard but just couldn't finish off plays, but at 1:45 they finished one as they scored and when the second period came to a close, Tewksbury was on top 5-2.

In the third period both teams came out with all they had and Peabody scored early at 10:50 and really brought the play to Tewksbury. As the game moved along the goalies took over as several superb rushes came their way, but they made some incredible saves. Tewksbury put one of its combinations together as Chris Beek scored on a great rush to put the pill in the five hole at 8:01, on a Mike Beatrice thread the needle pass. Peabody came back with a great effort, but old father time ran out on them. When the final buzzer sounded Tewksbury sank Peabody 6-3.

Tewksbury had a great game from its tandem goalies Chris Gatti and Eric McDermott and the checking of Brian Bastien and Dan Souza was solid. The defensive effort of Adam Rooney and Erin Sweet was phenomenal.

Tewksbury 3 N.H. East 1
Saturday's Valley Youth Hockey League game at Merrimack Valley Forum was a real test as both teams brought their best games. Tewksbury scored early and although New Hampshire East showed good defensive support, could only get one in the third period, Tewksbury topped N.H. East, 3-1.

In the first period both teams came out skating good end to end hockey, and while the checking was ferocious the defense and goal

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			10	at Lawrence	

Tewksbury Bantam III's win three out of four in very successful week

tending met every challenge. Tewksbury broke the ice at 1:16 when Adam Butland scored on a pinpoint pass by Dan Sousa and when the period's buzzer sounded Tewksbury was on top 1-0.

In the second period both teams resembled fighters as they jabbed and poked to find each other's weak spot. Tewksbury's Ricky Reid seemed to find N.H. East week spot as he scored at 8:02 on a nifty pass from line mate Bobby Giasullo. Although N.H. East came back with a strong defensive effort, Tewksbury again scored at 5:40 by Bobby Giasullo on some nice passing by line mates Brian Bastien and Adam Butland. N.H. East came back strong, but before they could mount a surgical strike the periods' buzzer sounded and Tewksbury was on top 3-0.

In the third period both sides took it up a notch, the skating and checking were at that next level. N.H. East pulled out all the stops and at 2:29 scored and continued to work the puck hard. The time in the period was counting down and old father time ran out on N.H. East as Tewksbury was on top 3-1 at the final buzzer sounded.

Tewksbury's golden goal tending tandem of Erick McDermott and Chris Gatti was exceptional in goal and the checking of Jeff Surette and Mike Beatrice was superb. The defensive support of Chris Beek and Tim Bowden was awesome.

Tewksbury 10 Masco 1
Sunday morning's Dual State Hockey League game at Hallenborg rink started out with good end to end skating and checking. Tewksbury scored five goals in the first and although Masco came back and scored in the second, it was too little, too late as Tewksbury went on to beat Masco, 10-1.

In the first period the action was fast and furious as both teams were busy skating end to end with good solid checking. Tewksbury's Mike Beatrice scored at 6:34 on a pinpoint pass by Dan Sousa, this was just the beginning of a very busy period for Tewksbury. Tewksbury scored four more times, Mike Beatrice again at 5:56 on a thread the needle pass by Brian Bastien, Ricky Reid scored at 4:24 on a terrific acrobatic pass by Adam Butland, Brian Zimmerman scored at 3:01 on some nifty passing by Tim Bowden and Dan Sousa, and Adam Rooney scoring his first goal of the season on a brilliant slap shot unassisted from the blue line. When the period ended Tewksbury had a commanding 5-0 lead.

In the second period Masco and Tewksbury took the body as the action was intense, but Tewksbury's Bobby Giasullo scored at 8:35 on some flashy passing by Ricky Reid and Adam Butland. Masco put a great effort forward and scored at 6:24, but Tewksbury's Dan Sousa scored at 5:34 on superb passing by Bobby Giasullo and Brian Bastien and when the period buzzer sounded Tewksbury led, 7-1.

In the third period the game tempo quickened and Tewksbury's Jeff Surette scored at 11:05 on a pinpoint pass from Bobby Giasullo. Although Masco had its best

Tewksbury Squirt III's notch another win behind Sheehan

The Tewksbury Squirt III's "Guns" played good position and skated hard both offensively and defensively to notch another win.

The first period was scoreless featuring excellent goaltending by Brian Sheehan of Tewksbury and Patrick Witherett of Groton. Josh Granville won a faceoff in the Groton end and picked up the loose puck and fired high to the top right corner for the first score of the game, assisted by Brian Chambers and Matt Wilkie.

At the two minute mark of the second period, the Guns second goal came off the stick of Brendon Croteau when the Guns kept the puck in the Groton zone enabling Croteau to get off three shots from the point, the third one eluding the goaltender through a screen of players.

A minute later Ron Gordon sent Ron Camara in alone and Camara put it behind the Groton goaltender, the period ended Tewksbury 3; Groton 0.

The third period was all Tewksbury, Ron Camara scored his second goal when he broke in off the right wing all alone and picked a spot just under the crossbar for a four to nothing lead. The Guns scored again when Jeff Conlon kept the puck in at the blueline and Ron Gordon broke in alone and slid one by the goaltender. Gordon scored again a minute later when Ron Camara sent him in alone and Gordon flipped one over the sprawled goaltender.

Brian Sheehan's bid for a shutout was ruined with a minute left in the game when a shot broke through his pads and just trickled over the goal line for a final score of 6-1.

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The window between Thanksgiving and the holiday season, however, is very short this year, due to the late date of Thanksgiving.

"We are going to be \$500,000 short because we can't get the bell ringers," lamented Miller to the M.E. staff yesterday.

The shortfall, he says, has nothing to do with the generosity of people but rather in the lack of bell ringers at popular locations, i.e. malls, downtown etc.

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Grandparents as parents at Christmas

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Christmas for many people is the time of year when the thought is to make things enjoyable for other people, especially children.

That becomes a difficult task for people as they deal with the stress of the holidays added to the everyday stress and problems of their own lives.

This is especially true for a growing number of people that have become the euphemistic

"silent saviors" or "recycled parents." People who have suddenly found themselves thrust in the role of grandparents as parents and now must deal with the realities of providing the holiday spirit and the discipline needed to guide young lives, that stress becomes even harder to bear at times.

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the Merrimack Valley GAP Support group and was founded by a grandparenting couple, Blanche and Dick Obdens. After Dick passed away, Sister Helen Scanlon of the Catholic Chari-

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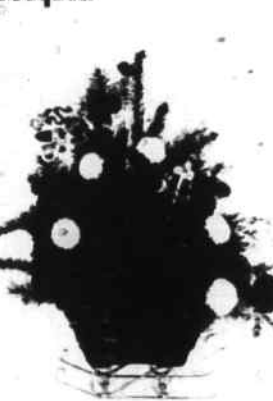
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A list of those who have been nominated will appear on a weekly basis in these pages.

The list thus far and the person nominating them includes:

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Judy Matloch of Revere by Mary Longo.

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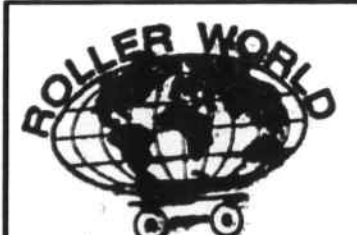
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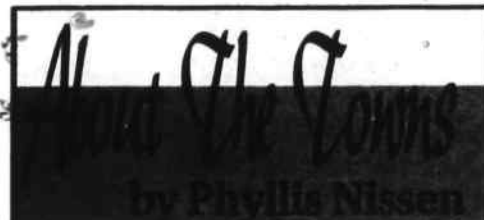
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Park Place revisited

Logan Express hits record riders

"It's crunch time at Woburn's Logan Express at Mishawum Station," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

For a service that only five years ago was a fledgling adventure, Logan Express has taken off.

In fact, there are now complaints from air travelers there's no place to park there in the 300 spaces available.

"We've just added a second lot in Woburn," said the director of Transportation Services for the Massachusetts Port Authority (MassPort), Mark Richardson. "We hear their (the customers) concerns and we want to respond to them."

A second lot, accommodating 120 vehicles, has been

opened off Cabot Road in the nearby Woburn Industrial Park. MassPort records also show that Woburn exceeded the 20,000 mark for passenger riders for the first time in October.

Located opposite the Marriott Courtyard hotel on Mishawum Road, the Woburn Logan Express is one of three such facilities in the area (the others are in Braintree and Framingham) to provide offsite parking and transportation to Logan Airport.

Library holds first official gala

Despite a surprise snowstorm, more than 100 citizens attended the Reading Public Library Foundation's gala held at the Reading Public Library, notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

The special exhibit of 16 paintings by award winning local artist Nathalie Nordstrand drew a steady stream of admirers, who had the opportunity to chat with Mrs. Nordstrand while enjoying refreshments and background music by the Back Bay Flute Duo.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was RPL Foundation Vice President Russell Graham.

A former Selectman and long time local government volunteer, Mr. Graham offered brief biographical sketches of each of the Foundation directors and advisors: President Eugene Nigro; Treasurer Robert Nordstrand; Assistant Treasurer Fred Pratt; Secretary Maria Silvaggi; Directors Cherrie Dubois, Elia Marnik and Arthur Knapp; Advisors, Attorney Raymond Couture; and Financial Advisor Mr. Nelson Burbank.

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Grandparents as parents

From S-1

At a recent meeting, GAP presented a seminar, conducted by Carol Shephard, the former Staff Chaplain at Lowell General Hospital and director of the former Four Hospital Cancer Registry, on how to reduce the stress and make the holidays happy for everyone involved.

"We often build our expectations on other peoples memories or on memories of the past that can make us feel as though we are failures if we can't meet the expectations from the outside," Shephard said in an interview.

To combat these feelings, Shephard broke out a book of Currier and Ives and Norman Rockwell illustrations as an example showing the reality, "Those types of Christmases never existed."

Shephard noted that she was not talking about general depression but about "feeling blue at Holiday times."

Burlington's Director of the Council on Aging Jeanne Garrett, a parenting grandparent of two, said, "It is stressful around the holidays. The stress is emotional, physical and financial."

During her seminar, Shephard decided that the best way to deal with the issue was to ask what the interest of the group was focused around.

The answers she received was "stress and anger."

Shephard, who acted as more of a facilitator for discussions, rather than the leader of a seminar, sought out the source of the anger.

She was of the opinion, from the reactions she got, that the anger came from "being in the situation they (the participants) were in at a time of life that sometimes left them with limited resources, perhaps not in the best of health and maybe having a sense of loss."

Shephard also found that the second source of anger: "Basically they didn't feel they were being listened to by the professionals, when they sought help."

That spread out to the professional counselors, Department of Social Services (DSS) personnel or even physicians.

"There is an isolation that is almost inherent in the situation," Shephard said.

She explained that the feeling comes from being out of the flow of activities from other people in the grandparents age group.

"The grandparents do not have the freedom to go places and are missing the social life of other people their age," Shephard said.

She added, "Often the support that is expected of family members is lacking."

In her survey of the group participants, Shephard discovered that librarians and hairdressers were thought to provide the best support for people who are grandparenting parents.

Shephard noted that people have to look at their expectations of the holidays as well as those of their families and friends.

She suggests that people "Look at what is real. What the situation really is."

One recommendation Shephard makes is that people should "make a statement of their goal and write it down if possible."

She explained that the statement will make the grandparent (or others in similar situations) look at what they are doing and not get sidetracked.

"What is it you can give that is unique to you and your situation?" Shephard asks.

She voiced her belief that for grandparents it is a consistency and a love.

"It is what I call a generational view," Shephard said.

She explained, "They've seen their own children born and their parents die. They know what is important in life and can impart some of that wisdom."

"Their presence over milk and cookies, listening, is more important than Barbies and the other things the children think are important."

Shephard added, "Grandparents need to be reinforced in those ideas."

What can be done? Shephard suggests starting a new and simple tradition. Perhaps putting up the Grandparents to S-6

Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

Winning.

It's something that SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY VOLLEYBALL COACH and former STONEHAM HIGH AND HARVARD UNIVERSITY STAND-OUT CHRISTINE CARR has known quite a bit about all her life.

And that didn't change when she came to Suffolk. Given the task of leading an embryonic volleyball program, Carr proceeded to pilot the squad to a stellar 18-3 finish this fall and a berth in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference playoffs in only the second year of varsity status for the sport at SU.

"When Christine interviewed for the position at Suffolk we were enormously thrilled with the credentials that she would bring to our program," said Suffolk Athletic Director Jim Nelson of Carr, who starred in both volleyball and softball at Stoneham High and Harvard University. "Certainly this year, with her expertise and the dedication of the student athletes who represent Suffolk, the record was superb."

"I've loved every minute of it," said Carr. "This has been a terrific experience for me. When I was an athlete softball was probably my predominant sport. But when it comes to coaching, I just love coaching volleyball."

Carr, a 1989 graduate of Stoneham High, also piloted the SU women's softball team to the 1996 Great Northeast Athletic Conference tournament championship and is an assistant athletic director at the Beacon Hill school.

"It's been so much fun," continued Carr. "It's been easy coaching here. The female athletes are great and very dedicated. Sometimes it seemed as though I was just rolling out the balls and letting them play. I

just added reinforcement and got them to work together as a team."

Carr ranked second in her class of 205 at Stoneham High and delivered the honors address at commencement exercises. In volleyball she was a four-year letter winner at Stoneham, a Boston Globe All-Scholastic and captained the team to the 1988 Division 1 North Championship. As a pitcher in softball, she led Stoneham to three Middlesex League championships and was a three-time all-scholastic. She played both sports at Harvard, captaining the 1992 Crimson softball team and winning All-Ivy honors.

•BONUS TRIVIA QUESTION: As an early Christmas gift from this space to you, here's another trivia question: Which National Hockey League player, when asked to name the greatest player he'd ever seen, replied, "Me, on instant replay"? Answer appears elsewhere in the column.

•READING'S MEGAN LAVOIE was a member of the field hockey team at Vassar College this fall, which finished with an 8-6 record and narrowly missed a postseason bid.

•Need a clue or two to help solve the trivia mystery? It was less than 10.

•FORMER WOBURN HIGH HOCKEY CAPTAIN JOHN GILLIS, playing on the varsity team at New Hampshire College as a freshman, has been sidelined with vertebrae problems in his back. Best wishes and a speedy recovery.

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Favorite Cook Contest

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by Steve Buscone

Peggy Swanson of North
Reading by Eric Swanson

Peggy Swanson of North
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Peggy Swanson of North
Reading by Mark
Elaine Klucken of Stoneham
by Bruce Klucken
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BULFINCH STATE HOUSE BICENTENNIAL JAN. 11

On January 11, the Bulfinch State House (red brick section) will celebrate its 200th anniversary commemorating the actual occupancy. The Massachusetts State House is one of the oldest continually used State Houses in the Nation. The Massachusetts State House is an outstanding museum quality building which also serves as a functioning seat of government.

The State House was originally designed by native born Charles Bulfinch who later went on to become the Architect of the Capital in Washington D.C. Some of his other creations in Massachusetts include St. Stephen Church in Boston, First Church of Christ in Lancaster and the Harrison Gray Otis House in Boston.

In order to celebrate the Bicentennial of the State House a parade will be held to reenact and commemorate the historic walk from the Old State House to the New State House which took place over 200 years ago on a cold, January 11, 1798, led by Governor Increase Sumner.

Please join in publicizing this truly historic event that is open to the public on January 11, starting at 11:30am from the Old State House with a short speaking program and the kickoff for the parade at 12 Noon. The parade will wind its way up to the main staircase of the Bulfinch State House followed by a ribbon cutting. At the completion of the ribbon cutting all guests will be invited into the State House to view the unveiling of the newly installed bicentennial plaque and tour the State House.

Once inside the State House guests will be greeted with music from a local high school band and the smell of chocolate chip cookies and Boston Cream pies, two delicious Massachusetts icons. While touring this magnificent building people will have the opportunity to view exhibits on display specially designed to commemorate this historic event.

PLAY BY PLAYERS HOLD AUDITION

The Play By Players Theatre Company, Lowell's newest community theatre, has produced several successful shows in the past three years, including the November, 1997 hit, *SANDBAG, STAGE LEFT*.

Plans for the remainder of this season include two more new plays, including the original musical, *DOLL*, by Carl Ayotte and Jim Neary.

Auditions for *DOLL* will be held on January 4 at 2pm, and on January 6 at 7pm at the Sacred Heart Lower Church Hall.

Please arrive prepared to sing a brief song of any style.

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sented on March 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 & 29, 1998.

For further information call Jack Neary at 978-441-2221 or simply come to the audition.

LEARN "KNOT TYING" DURING DECEMBER

After swabbing the decks and tarring the rigging, sailors aboard USS Constitution whiled away spare hours fashioning delicate rope bracelets, ship bell pulls, lanyards for the boatswain whistles and other intricate nautical knot work. In December at the USS Constitution Museum, young tars will learn this 19th century craft and apply it to the modern age of creating practical handiwork like key chains or fancy belt fasteners for pagers or cellular phones.

The Museum will offer "Nautical Knot-Tying" Workshops at 1, 1:30, 2, and 2:30 pm on Monday, December 29, and Tuesday, December 30, in the Museum's Figgie Theatre.

The Nautical Knot-Tying Workshops and admission to the USS Constitution Museum are FREE and open to the public. Space may be limited.

Marlinspike sailor James F. Keating of Marblehead, Mass. who has presented his work to Queen Elizabeth II, will lead the Nautical Knot-tying Workshops. Marlinspike seamanship is the art of fashioning rope and canvas for either fancy or functional uses. Keating does all his work by hand and employs the same tools used aboard ship in the 19th century. questions call 617-426-1812 x 106.

BUSINESS MIXER IN LOWELL

The Greater Lowell Chamber of Commerce will hold a December Holiday Business Mixer at the Nesmith House, 229

Andover Street, Lowell on Wednesday, December 17.

The time is 5:30 to 7:30pm. In the spirit of the season they request an unwrapped gift for a girl -ages 6 to 14 or a cash donation of \$10.

These gifts will be presented to the girls at Girls, Inc. of Greater Lowell. Questions call 508-459-8154.

ROYAL AMERICAN SINGLES HOLD TWO DANCES

The Royal American Singles Smoke Free New Years Dance will be held at the American Legion Hall, 357 Great Rd., Bedford, (617-325-4900). Sat. Jan. 3 from 8pm to midnight. Admission \$6.

Top DJ. top 40 Dance. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Proper Dress.

A second dance will be held Jan. 31 at Tewksbury.

ARTIST ED CARSON WILL DEMONSTRATE

The Reading Art Association continues its offering of community art with a demonstration by an artist, Ed Carson, who says, "My primary interest is in outdoor painting. Patterns, contrast, harmony, underlying rhythm and above all expression are the things that are important to me." Ed values freshness over finish, passion over perfection, too few brushstrokes rather than too many, and most important-having something to say.

Seeing him in action is going to be well worth attending the demonstration, in oil on Jan. 14th at 7:30pm at the First Congregational Church, Woburn Street, Reading. The public is welcome to attend this meeting to learn more about the Reading Art Association and observe an oil painter with a distinctive technique and a mastery of individual expression.

He has painted extensively in the Rockport area, belongs to many art associations, is a frequent winner of awards and invited to participate in many juried shows. Ed is an active teacher, demonstration and juror, and he and his wife own and operate the Carson Studio

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and Gallery in downtown Rockport, which is open all year round, displaying oil paintings including landscapes, still life and interior scenes.

The public is cordially invited to attend this demonstration and join for a year. A donation of \$3 is suggested for non-members. Refreshments are served, and there is an opportunity to visit with artists and association officers. For more information, call 781-944-7573.

STEP PROGRAM OFFERED AT BUNKER HILL

Bunker Hill Community College (BHCC), Boston, will provide a free training program to recipients of Transitional Aid to Families with Dependent Children (TAFDC). "the STEP Program," also known as the Successful Transition to Em-

ployment Program is a certificate program that will train students to the area of culinary Arts and Security Management.

The STEP Program is supported through a grant from the Massachusetts Department of Transitional Assistance.

The STEP program will run from December 29, to April 20. Classes will take place at BHCC's Charlestown Campus, 250 New Rutherford Avenue, Monday through Friday, from 9am to 3pm.

During training, students will have an opportunity to work as interns for some of Boston's most established employers. Upon completion of the program, students are provided with job placement assistance.

If you are interested in the STEP Program and would like

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Winchester Hospitals Senior Health Partnership offers a flexibility improvement program designed to maintain and improve flexibility and muscle strength to help seniors reduce the risk for falls and improve balance. Information concerning arthritis, healthy backs, balance, and coordination is also provided. It is conducted by a physical therapist who will help participants establish an individualized home program.

Classes meet for four weeks and new classes begin every six to eight weeks. For information on the next session please call the Senior Health Partnership at 617-756-4775 or toll free at 800-353-2088.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE SPRING REGISTRATION

Spring Semester class registration has begun at the

Wellesley Hills and Framingham Campuses of Massachusetts Bay Community College (MBCC). Day Evening credit classes are offered in all disciplines including liberal arts, advanced technology, allied health, and business. Non-Credit Community Education courses in computer training, arts and leisure, parenting, and business are available. Teacher Recertification Workshops are also being offered.

General Information Sessions and Financial Aid Workshops Career/Information Session and Class Registration, Thursday 1/8/98, 5-7pm, Wellesley, Financial Aid Workshop Saturday, 2/28/98, 10-11am, Framingham; Financial Aid Workshop, Saturday 3/21/98 10-11am, Wellesley, Financial Aid Workshop, Thursday 4/16/98, 6-7pm, Wellesley, Financial Aid Workshop, Thursday, 4/23/98, 6-7pm, Wellesley.

For Information/Registration, call the MBCC Office of Enrollment Services at 781-239-2500. These events are free and open to the public.

MDC ICE SKATING CLASSES JANUARY 9TH
Registrations begin January

9th for ice skating classes to be held at 16 MDC Ice Skating Rinks in Boston and the suburbs including: Cambridge, Cleveland Circle, Everett, Hyde Park, Dedham, Lynn, Medford, Neponset, Dorchester, Newton-Brighton, North End, Quincy, Revere, Somerville, Waltham, West Roxbury and Weymouth. There are weekend, evening and afternoon classes for children and adults.

The course fee for the seven (7) weeks is \$75 child and \$85 adult. For specific sign up dates and times call the Bay State Ice Skating School: 781-890-8480.

CHILDREN'S ART CORNER WINTER REGISTRATION

The Children's Arts Corner at 1403 Massachusetts Avenue in Lexington, is opening its WINTER '98 registration beginning December 18.

They offer classes in Ballet, Creative Movement, Jazz, French through Song & Dance, Toddler Gym, Toddler Music, Toddler Ballet, Kids' Kabaret and Adult Fitness classes.

For more information and registration call: the Children's Art Corner at 781-862-3117 or e-mail us at: Kando@tiac.net.

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

In the interim

Whipple serves

"A longtime member of the staff at the high school will fill the void until a new principal is appointed," notes the North Reading Transcript.

High School Principal William Butler surprised many when he recently announced plans to retire in late January or early February after nearly 17 years in the post.

Superintendent Dr. David Troughton announced this week that, "Ray Whipple, a math teacher and department chairman for many years, will fill the position of interim principal at North Reading High School."

In making the announcement, Troughton said, "he was happy to fill this temporary post with someone from within the system rather than someone unfamiliar with the school and its students, staff, rules and traditions."

"Whipple," the superintendent said, "will be able to work closely with Butler and Assistant Principal Bob Pesce immediately as he prepares to fill the interim post. He will also be available to assist in the transition when the new principal prepares to take over."

Orman honored

Current and former members of the Middle School community got together to honor former

long-time principal Bill Orman with a portrait that will hang in the schools library, notes the Stoneham Independent.

Orman served as Middle School principal from 1971 until his retirement in 1995. He previously had served as assistant principal at Stoneham High School, beginning in 1967.

Orman was introduced by current Middle School Principal James Andreottola and Middle School PTL Past President Dottie Farrell.

"We wanted to acknowledge Mr. Orman's commitment to the Middle School and his ability to make a difference in the lives of the Middle School students," said Farrell.

Orman thanked the audience for this significant honor and said he truly missed the students, staff and townspeople.

"It was my pleasure to serve the community, parents and students," said Orman. "I offer a heartfelt thanks to all of you."

Farrell said the idea to have the former principal's portrait hang in the library began at Orman's retirement dinner in the fall of 1994. Farrell worked with former PTL Presidents Wendy Warren, Martha Panther-Buckley and current President Linda Curtis to make the portrait a reality.

Orman's portrait was taken by Purdy Vantine Studios of Melrose.

Cosman cheered

For the second time in its three-year stint in the Cape Ann League, the Wilmington High School Cheerleading squad pulled off another award for its outstanding efforts, dedication and passion, notes the Wilmington Town Crier.

In front of a packed house at North Andover High School, the Cats brought home the "Team Spirit Award," after their impressive showing.

Sarah Cosman, coach of the cheerleading squad, had two goals going into the competition to win the coveted spirit award and to have no injuries in the competition. Ms. Cosman received both her wishes.

She was especially proud of winning the spirit award, which is awarded for good sportsmanship. What makes the spirit award special to Ms. Cosman is that it is voted on by the other schools in the Cape Ann League.

"This is the most important award given here tonight," said Cosman moments after the team won the award. "I can't tell you how excited I am right now."

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867. We welcome student writing.

Tom Glavine will sign autographs December 27

BURLINGTON - Atlanta Braves pitcher Tom Glavine will be at the Red Sox Clubhouse Shop at the Burlington Mall on Saturday, December 27 from 1-3 p.m. to sign autographs.

The National League Cy Young winner will be at a charitable fund that benefits the Stonehill College softball team. Autographs will be \$15.

Glavine will be joined by his niece Jen McBride of Billerica, as well as other local players, including Christine DeRosa of Woburn.

GrandparentsFrom S-4

Christmas tree together or making slice and bake cookies.

Another tradition could be the reading together of the Christmas story or if the family is Jewish lighting Chanukkah candles together and relating the stories that go with each lighting.

Shepard noted that the ideas come from the grandparents group and arose from conversations with each other.

"Sharing the support of the group helps to break the isolation and depression," Shepard said.

In Burlington, Garrett found that it is tough to bring the grandparents as parents people together.

"It is a new area," Garrett said. "There is a lot of privacy (among the people in the situation)."

The reasons for the grandparent taking over the care of the grandchild are many. They range from deaths in the family to sons or daughters caught up in drug or alcohol abuse. It can even be a son or daughter who just could not handle the situation.

In one case the son was in the Navy and the wife could no longer take care of the child due to illness.

Martha Hamilton, a Chelmsford grandmother and GAP member, said that the initial panic of the situation brings people to GAP.

She explained that people have questions such as "What do you do? Who do you turn to? We provide the telephone numbers."

According to Hamilton every case is different.

"It is important for people to know that there is a network," she said.

The situation has grown in importance to the point where the Executive Office of Elder Affairs is keeping a watch on it and the state legislature has formed the Children's Caucus under the direction of State representative Keith Fitzgerald (D-Boston) and Senator Frederick Berry (D-Peabody).

The Caucus' executive director, Maureen Ferris, notes that there are an estimated 60,000 families with grandparents as parents in Massachusetts. On a national level the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) notes that in 1997 723,000 households across the country had grandparenting parents.

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Funds will be distributed locally in the M.E. communities, which include Wilmington, Tewksbury, North Reading, Lynnfield, Reading, Stoneham, Burlington, Woburn, Wakefield, Winchester.

A list of contributors will be published in Middlesex East throughout December.


Corporations and individuals are encouraged to include their names as part of their donations as efforts are made to promote the fund.

The "M.E. Santa" effort is actually part of the Salvation Army's ongoing service program. Please Help!

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Guidelines on holiday pet adoptions

Giving a pet a home for the holidays may seem like a great idea, but introducing a new puppy or kitten into the household during the hectic holiday season can create a great deal of stress for the animal.

Instead, the Animal Rescue League of Boston recommends that anyone adopting a pet at this time of year either plan to bring the animal home several days in advance of the holiday, or else let the whole family go and pick out their pet together during the post holiday vacation.

Live animals should never be given as surprise gifts, the League warns. Each year, many of these unfortunate victims of misdirected holiday spirit are returned to animal shelters, either because they failed to adjust to their new home surroundings, or because they were unwanted gifts in the first place.

To help prevent these problems, the League and many other humane societies and animal shelters now offer pet adoption gift certificates which allow the gift recipients to pick out their pet of choice. Gift certificates are available for all types of animals, including hamsters, gerbils, rabbits, as well as puppies, kittens, and older dogs and cats. Adoption fees vary according to the type of animal, and include the cost of spaying or neutering in the case of dogs and cats.

Pet adoption gift certificates may be obtained at League headquarters in Boston at 10 Chandler Street (corner of Arlington and Tremont Streets), or at one of the League branch shelters in Dedham, Brewster and Salem. Please call 617-426-9170 for additional information.



LYNNFIELD MIDDLE SCHOOL GRADE 5 STUDENTS (from left) Casey Ford, 11, (project designer), Katie Ketter, 10 ("building inspector"), and Mary Rockas, 10 (planning board) display model of pet shop that Casey designed and built as part of a school multi-disciplinary unit project involving science, math, social studies, language, writing and art. Students also used technology (computer, videos and filmstrips) as project aids. (Don Young photo)

For "any occasion"

Sears launches gift registry

Sears recently unveiled an innovative "any occasion" gift registry offering customers the opportunity to create year-round wish lists featuring merchandise ranging from camping equipment to towels to the most coveted Craftsman tools.

Offering the widest selection of merchandise of any national gift registry source, the Sears Gift Registry features four key categories: Bridal, Baby, Craftsman for America's favorite

brand of tools and lawn and garden equipment) and Any Occasion. Entries in all registry categories remain active for one year after the last purchase and can be taped for housewarming, holidays, birthdays, Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, Father's Day and any other gift-giving occasion. If purchases are made from a registry at least once a year, it remains active, serving as a personal gift database.

"Through research, we have

learned that the one thing our target customer needs more of is time," says Jean Haley, director of customer relationship marketing for Sears. "The gift registry was developed to enable the customer to consolidate and simplify their gift needs."

The registry also offers a Gift Ideas category, which can be accessed by entering the age and gender of the recipient. The registry then creates a list of appropriate gift ideas

Births

DAVID and LAURIE (CARABELLO) KEATING of Reading, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Alexander James, on November 15, 1997 at the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston.

Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. James W. Carabello of North Andover and to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keating of Medford.

MICHAEL JOSEPH and MELISSA (MIDDLETON) MCHUGH of Woburn, announce the birth of their daughter, Caitlin Michelle, on November 27, 1997 at the Melrose Wakefield Hospital. She joins her sister, Sarah Colby, age three.

Grandparent honors are extended to Twila R. and Arthur F. Middleton of South Dartmouth,

and Ellen and Joseph McHugh of Woburn.

LEO VINCENT and DARLENE VERONICA (HERMAN) KERRIGAN of Wilmington, announce the birth of their son, Ryan Michael, on November 30, 1997 at the Melrose

Wakefield Hospital. Ryan joins his sisters, Amanda age 14 and Rachel, age 11.

Grandparent honors are extended to Doris E. Garmon of Quincy, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Macinanti of Woburn.

Sail on the Spirit of Mass.

A limited number of berths are available aboard the 125-foot schooner Spirit of Massachusetts for a captain's wintertime Caribbean sail, and late booking is netting sailors substantial savings.

Spirit of Massachusetts is a sailing school vessel now in the Caribbean serving students from across the country during their winter terms. A short break in her schedule has made it possible for Captain David Whitney to offer berths aboard Spirit for a two-week sail, Jan. 8-22 from St. Thomas down island to the windward island and returning to St. Thomas for just \$500, including all meals aboard.

Those interested in taking advantage of Captain David

Whitney's wintertime Caribbean sail aboard Spirit can contact him toll free at 888-326-4431.

Many musicians perform at Christmas Tapestry

On Sunday afternoon, December 21 at 4pm, the music ministry of Old South United Methodist Church, Reading, will present the David Clydesdale/Claire Cloninger Christmas cantata, Christmas Tapestry. Nearly 100 musicians of all ages, representing four vocal choirs, two handbell choirs, and a fourteen piece orchestra, will combine to bring this moving musical event to the Reading community.

A contemporary setting of the traditional Christmas miracle, Christmas Tapestry beautifully displays the unsurpassed compositional abilities of David Clydesdale and Claire Cloninger in the world of contemporary Christian music. Featured youth soloists will be Katy Tansey, Joshua Goodwin and Heidi Goodwin. The work includes several original compositions, such as "Follow, Follow" and "Glory," as well as some of everyone's favorite Christmas carols, all set to a brilliant Clydesdale orchestration.

The cantata will be under the direction of Music Director Stephen MacKenzie. The Adult Bell Choir will be under the direction of Ann Chalk and the Youth Bell choir under the direction of Jean Mattoon. The Children's choir is directed by MacKenzie and Cindy Goodwin.

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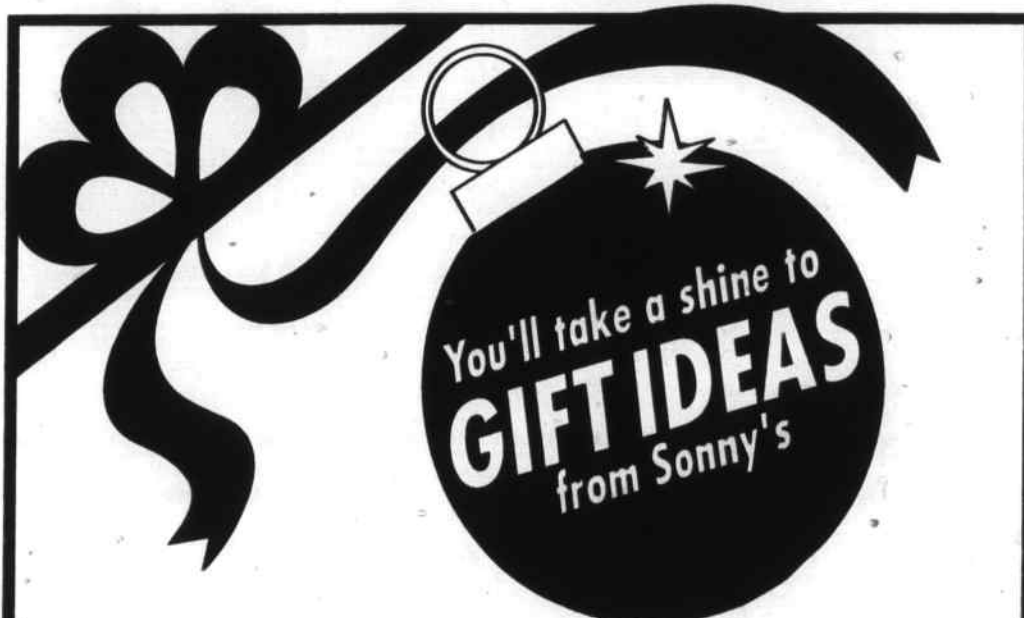
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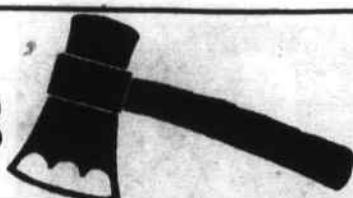
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medicine and sing out in joy, "Oh Lord how Great Thou Art."

Frank Garvin told me that he asked Dr. Golden if he prayed before or after operating? The late Doctor answered, "I pray Before, During and After operating."

My Aunt Nora went to her doctor about a pain in her leg. "Nora," he said, "You're 85 years old and the pain is due to your old age." "But doctor," my

outspoken Aunt Nora exclaimed, "My other leg is just as old as this one and it is perfectly well."

A vacuum cleaner salesman said to Paul Rao of Harvard Street, "I'm selling vacuum cleaners and I know you need one." "How the heck do you know that?" shouted Paul. The salesman smiled and said, "The Woodchipper has been borrowing your vacuum for the last two years and he said that it's about

time You bought a new one!"

My first two orders as a door to door salesman were, "Get Out and Stay Out!!!"

A big game hunter spoke at a sportsman show last week. In the question and answer period Joe D'Ambrosio, my cousin, asked, "Sir, is it true that a bear will not attack a person carrying a flaming torch?" The big game hunter smiled then said, "It all depends on how fast the person can run carrying the flaming torch."

After ten years I decided to visit Bill Brown who worked with me in the shipyard. His wife Mary told me that he wasn't home but come in anyway. Pointing to an urn on the coffee table I asked, "What's in the urn Mary?" "Oh," she said, "My husband's ashes." Jumping up of my seat I shouted, "Holly Smokes, I didn't know that Bill had died." "He didn't," Mary exclaimed, "Bill is so darn lazy he doesn't get up to find an ash tray when he smokes his pipe."

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DREAMBOATS Natalie Cusato and Jill DeTeso of STONEHAM and SUPERSTAR Paul McDonald of STONEHAM and Jimmy Quinno of WOBURN.

After a Fire and Brimstone sermon, a clergyman announced "I see a man here this morning who has been living a life of Wine, Women and Song. If I don't see a five dollar bill in the collection I'll reveal his name next Sunday." There were four five dollar bills in the collection and a two dollar bill with a note attached that said, "I'm three dollars short, I promise to bring them next Sunday!"

I'm sure glad the elections are over. I remember when my Uncle John Shea told a candidate, "I wouldn't vote for you if you were the Angel Gabriel. The politician smiled and replied, "John, If I were the Angel Gabriel, You wouldn't be in my district."

I came home from the newspaper office and Kathy handed me a letter saying, "Here Fatso,

this letter is for you. I thought it was for me an I Steamed it open by Mistake!"

Many people I know have unlisted telephone numbers and that's O'kay but, no visible house numbers could be a problem.

One of the greatest presidents, Abraham Lincoln, gave the whole country his Gettysburg Address.

Folks why is it that my nephew Jason Welch pitched several no-hit little League baseball games last summer and now can't seem to hit my front porch with the evening newspaper?

Kathy told the photographer, "these pictures you took of me at your studio came out simply awful. The pictures you took before came out great. Is there something wrong with your camera?" The photographer smiled and said, "Kathy, when I took the first pictures of you I was ten years younger."

Folks, they sure don't build houses like they did years ago. My nephew Joe Ravidia is getting married so he asked me (a retired carpenter) to go with him and see a house he intends to buy. Everything looked O'kay until I tapped the livingroom wall. I exclaimed to the builder, "this wall doesn't sound too sturdy?" "Of course not," he shouted, "We haven't got the Wallpaper on yet!"

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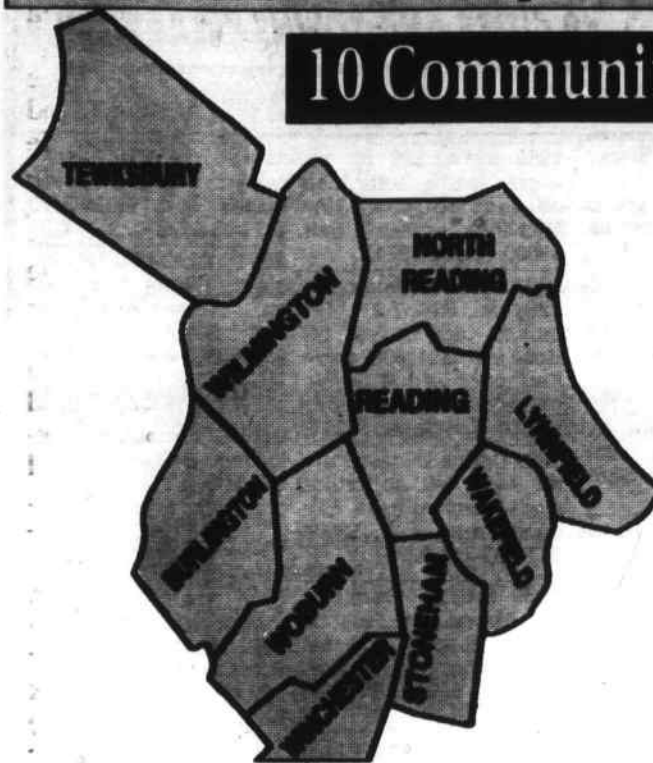
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Few job seekers do their homework

Despite easier access to information through such resources as the Internet, job candidates today often fail to take the time to learn about prospective employers when applying for positions, according to a recent nationwide survey. Sixty percent of executives polled said applicants rarely indicate company or industry knowledge in their cover letters, and 38 percent reported that this still remains a problem at the interview stage.

The survey was developed by Accountemps, the world's largest temporary staffing service for accounting, finance and bookkeeping. It was conducted by an independent research firm and includes responses from 150 executives with the nation's 1,000 largest companies.

Executives were asked, "How frequently do job candidates demonstrate knowledge of our company or industry in their cover letters?" their responses:

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897 GAZERO CIR U-207W purchased by Rita Leonard from Reading Bear Hill LP for \$169,900.
272 HIGH ST. purchased by Robert and Linda Miele from Martin and Lori Shaffer for \$216,500.
68 LONGWOOD RD. purchased by Randall Kneeland and Susan Cortese from Edwin and Ethelyn Covell for \$183,500.
108 VAN NORDEN RD. purchased by Daniel and Kathleen Baxter from Barbara Hurton for \$252,000.

- STONEHAM -

5 CHASE RD. purchased by John Kilbride and Dara Felch from Carol Newton Tr for Chase Rt for \$184,900.
38 ELM ST. purchased by Bradley Weiss from Joseph and Eileen McCarthy for \$167,000.
135 FRANKLIN ST U-502 purchased by Michael and Helen Petrone from Tom and Marion Bleasdale for \$105,500.
185 FRANKLIN ST. purchased by Teresa Webber from Keven and Cindy Shell for \$210,000.
200 LEDGEWOOD DR. U-401 purchased by Arlene Wassell from Suzan Leblanc for \$96,500.
16 MAURIELLO DR. purchased by Summit Woods LLC from Mark Lopez, TR for PLM RT for \$120,000.
16 MAURIELLO DR. purchased by Richard and Rose Forcione from Summit Woods LLC for \$347,000.

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124 ANDOVER ST. purchased by Robert and Donna Moore from John Leggat, Ex for Currier Elizabeth Est for \$158,000.
102 BROWN ST. purchased by Roland and Elizabeth Gervais from Robert Love, Tr for Love FT for \$65,000.
56 DECAROLIS DR. U-55 purchased by George Lacasse from Nicolo and Paola Torre for \$102,000.
FOX RUN DR. L-Multi purchased by Peter Zanni, Tr or F&Z RT from Norman Boudreau and Dominic Germano for \$320,000.
1147 MAIN ST U-212 purchased by Shawn Dillon from Timothy and Judith Sullivan for \$14,000.
20 MERRIMACK MEADOWS U-91 purchased by Karen Nuziato from Robert and Donna Moore for \$97,500.

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1 ADELE CIR. purchased by Russell and Susan Mello from Jean Murphy for \$225,000.
11 GLADSTONE ST. purchased by Robert and Linda Sjostrom from Douglas Sjostrom for \$155,000.
31 PLEASANT ST. purchased by Daniel and Caroline Junta from Donald and Mary Lucey for \$160,000.
24 PROSPECT ST. purchased by Paul and Theresa Antonino from Stephanie Greco, Ex for Godette Wilfred Est for \$126,000.
7 RICHARDSON ST. U-5 purchased by Ann Fitzpatrick from Jackie Carley, Tr for J. Carley RT for \$85,000.
126 SALEM ST. purchased by Kevin and Jean Flanagan from David and Linda Boucher for \$245,000.

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17 BLUEBERRY LN. purchased by Richard and Christine Hill from Jan Patterson for \$257,000.
55 BOUTWELL ST. purchased by Ellen Knight from Charles and Ruth Prescott for \$232,000.
1-2 CANAL ST purchased by James Andella, Tr for JDB RT from Miriam Colucci for \$156,000.
2 CHEROKEE LN. purchased by Keith and Valeria Robinson from Northeastern Dev., Corp for \$231,900.
143 FEDERAL ST. purchased by James and Victoria Triph from Robert and Janice Quandt for \$251,000.
31 FOREST ST. purchased by Michael and Ann Lewis from Thomas and Christine Bissell for \$220,000.
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26 CANAL ST. purchased by Diab Jenus and Sherry Winkelman from Rose Dunleavy for \$212,000.
105 CHURCH ST. purchased by Peter Saparoff from Huseyin and Karen Yimaz for \$713,000.
104 DOTHAN ST. purchased by John and Emily Scully from Charlotte Minkowitz for \$170,000.

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7 BEARHILL RD. purchased by Robin Brown from Todd and Ellen Marcoux for \$161,000.
201 BEDFORD RD. U-49 purchased by Ellen Kruger from Richard and Rachel Suvak for \$174,900.
273 CAMBRIDGE RD. U-109 purchased by John Sullivan from Mary Ryan for \$106,500.
273 CAMBRIDGE ST U-109-2 purchased by Mary Ryan from Ida Reed and Laura Anastas for \$30,000.
2 DALE ST. purchased by Bernard and Tamara Helman from Eleanor and John Donahue for \$132,000.
9 ELLIS CT. purchased by Carlos and Barragen Carvajal from Jerone Cagnina, Tr for Grace Cagnina NT for \$151,900.
FAIRWAY DR. L-13 purchased by Charles Clark Tr for Sterling Rt from George Gately Tr for \$199,900.

Make wallpaper problems disappear

If torn, blistered or loose areas of wallpaper have you singing the blues, there are quick and easy ways to solve the problems.

To make repairs, the only special tools and supplies you need are a sharp utility knife, a ruler, a wallpaper seam roller, an artist's brush and possibly some premixed wallpaper paste, available at home centers. Get either cellulose or vinyl paste, depending on whether you are working with a paper or vinyl wall covering. If you are just gluing down a loose seam, you may be able to use seam adhesive. If you are working with a prepasted covering, the most common type today, you may not need any paste at all.

You may also need some scrap wallpaper for a patch. The most foresighted way to do this is to save some large scraps when a room is wallpapered. Hint: Tack the scraps to an attic or closet wall. When you use them for repairs, they won't look brand-new.

Here's how to patch a small damaged area:

—For a patch, cut a piece of matching wallpaper at least 1 inch larger in each direction than the damaged area.

—Tape the patch in place lightly with masking tape, matching the pattern exactly.

—Using a sharp utility knife and a ruler, make a rectangular cut around the damaged area. If possible, follow the lines in the pattern to hide the seam. Cut through both the new and old layers of wallpaper. Then carefully take off the damaged area of the old wallpaper. Make sure the wall surface beneath is smooth.

If the wall covering is prepasted, wet the back of the patch and wait a couple of minutes for the adhesive to get slightly tacky before putting it in place. After 15 minutes,

lightly roll the edges smooth (but don't roll textured or metallic coverings).

If the covering is not prepasted, apply the recommended wall-covering paste to the back of the patch before setting it in place.

Have a loose or curling seam or a blister?

—For a loose seam, cut the edge of the wallpaper diagonal-

ly in one or more places with a sharp utility knife so you can peel the edges of the wallpaper back. For a blister, cut an "X" across it, and peel the pieces back.

—Apply water or adhesive to the back of wallpaper with a small paintbrush and let it become tacky. Then push the edges of the wallpaper back in place. Remove excess paste

with a damp sponge. Smooth the edges with a roller.

—Are wallpaper edges curled? You'll have an easier time getting the edges of a paper wall covering to stay down if you first mist the area with water. Dampened and relaxed, the curl will lie flat when you glue it. Secure really stubborn edges with pushpins until they dry.

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The goal of the present owners was to design a home and find a location to encompass the formality of a Traditional Colonial, the warmth of family unity, and the serenity offered at their Cape Cod home.

The professional-family neighborhood coupled with the secure feeling North Reading offers, was perfect for an at home elderly parent, making North Reading's Ridgeway Estates an ideal choice. Location is an important factor for most families. This particular area is blessed with sidewalks creating a safe walk to a nearby supermarket and church.

You will find no need to create "make shift" accommoda-

tions for dinner guests. When the owners designed this home, they anticipated having a houseful of guests for all of the holidays. Thanksgiving dinner consisted of fifteen sit-down guests. "The caterers we recently had, remarked that the floor plan was ideal for entertaining and the "swing" door we installed from the kitchen to dining room keeps the cooking out of sight."

The diningroom is enhanced with an elegant floral rosewood patterned wallpaper, chair rail, crown moldings and boasts beautiful hardwood floors.

The formal living room, decorated with a formal "parlor" look features a brick chimney, and a white wood detailed mantle. The entire room is complimented by double French doors and a creamy rose carpet.

Oh, don't worry about finding enough help when the cooking starts; anyone with any interest in food will be pleading to be part of the culinary efforts. The kitchen was redesigned in this young home, the owners were not satisfied with the original cabinetry of pickled birch and a work flow that was inefficient. A kitchen designed/engineer was consulted to create a more efficient use of space. Details were scrutinized to create a perfect kitchen. We think they have done an incredible job. The enchantment created with the Pearlescent finish on the cabinets is only the beginning. The cabinets include features such

as a dropped counter for easy seating arrangements and food preparation. The oven shelf was realigned to create easy access, indirect lighting and "over the counter" task lighting were also added. Of European design, you will find a sub-zero refrigerator coordinated to match the cabinetry. Corian counters of pale white are the perfect compliment to the top of the line appliances that have been installed.

How do you create a family



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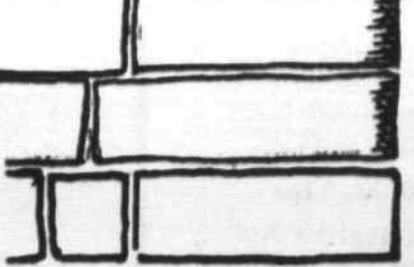
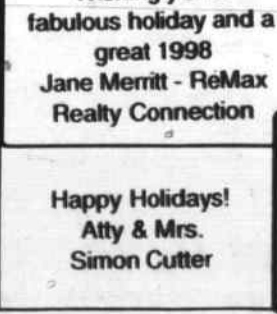
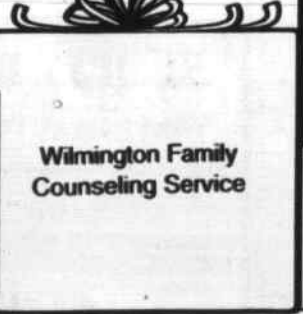
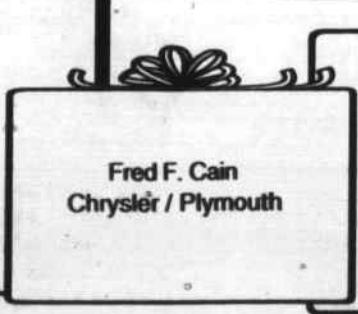
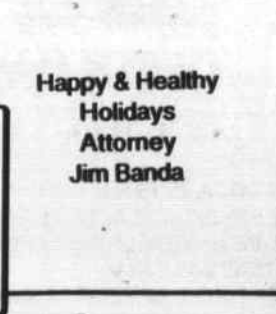
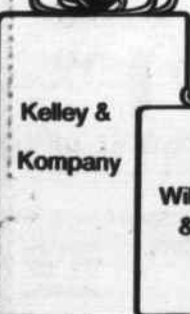
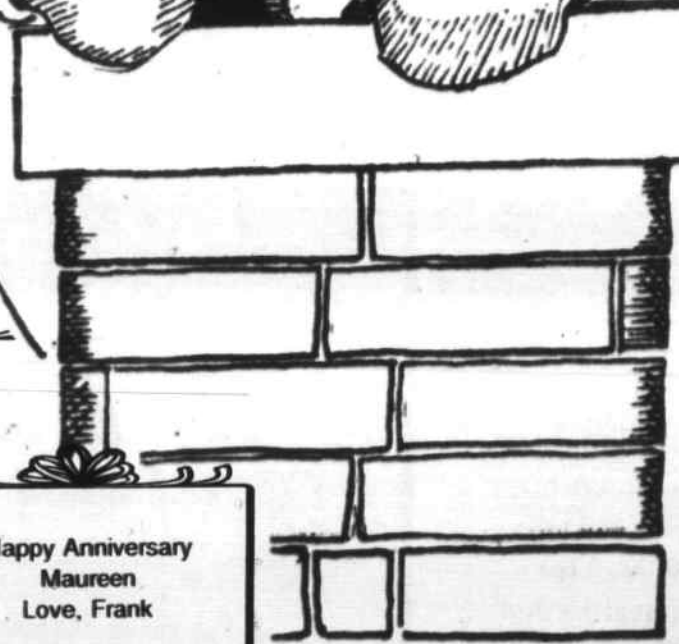
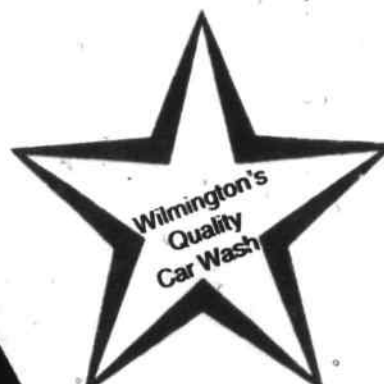


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Wilmington police news

Monday, December 15th
A vehicle was reported damaged on Chestnut Street.
A B&E was reported on Main Street.
A suspicious vehicle was reported on Federal Street.

Tuesday, December 16th
Luis Ricardo, 24, Lawrence was arrested for operating after suspension, operating with a revoked registration, and an outstanding warrant.

Wednesday, December 17th
Angelo L. Maldonado, 22,

Burlington was arrested on a warrant.
Joseph L. Powers, 18, Arlington was arrested for operating after revocation.
Thursday, December 18th
A pedestrian was struck by a vehicle on in Lucci's plaza.
An accident was reported on Main Street at Church Street.
A B&E was reported on Woburn Street.
An accident was reported on Salem Street.

Friday, December 19th
An accident was reported on Chestnut Street.
A suspicious vehicle was reported on Dexter Ave.
Saturday, December 20th
Eric Montez, 18, Lawrence was arrested for operating without a license, and violating a restraining order.
Sunday, December 21st
A cellular phone was stolen from a truck on Grove Ave.

Tewksbury police news

Tuesday, December 16
A shoplifter was apprehended at Home Depot.
A home was vandalized on Vale St. Donna the cow was reported disrupting traffic on Mitchell G. Drive.
A car had its tires slashed on Main St. Beer cans were being flung about in the parking lot at the Oakdale Mall.
Donna M. Knightly, 43, Lynn, was arrested on a charge of shoplifting and a warrant.
Christine M. Gregor, 29, Gorham, ME, was arrested on a charge of trafficking in cocaine.
Wilfredo Pagan, 27, Lawrence, was arrested on two outstanding warrants.

Wednesday, December 17
A generator was reported stolen from Home Depot. The car involved was traced to Salem, NH, where the suspect was later apprehended with the generator at a pawn shop.
Wesley Tugman, 34, Tewksbury, was arrested on a charge of violation of a protective order.

Thursday, December 18
Police received a report of vandalism at the Burke Educational School.

Richard P. Inadoli, 25, Tewksbury, was arrested on charges of two motor vehicle violations.
Lee R. Gray, 22, Tewksbury, was arrested on five charges of motor vehicle violations.
Christopher Stevens, 27, Malden, was arrested on a warrant.
Friday, December 19
An intoxicated person, wobbling down Route 38, was transported home.
After pumping \$5.51 worth of gas and only paying \$2.01 for it, the two males sped out of a gas station on Main St. into the sunset in their stolen vehicle.
Rusafa Rosw, 40, Lowell, was arrested on charges of two motor vehicle violations.
Michael G. Roketenetz, 24, Burlington, was arrested on a warrant.

Saturday, December 20
Police received a report of a smashed car window at a business on Main St. Christmas lights were removed from a fence on Pratt St.
Jesus Fuentes-Davila, 30, Dorchester, was arrested on charges of possession of a Class B substance with intent to distribute.
Edgardo Villanueva, 23, Dorchester, was arrested on charges on possession of a Class B substance with intent to distribute.
Kelly Soto Hood, 30, Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.
Douglas E. Clegg, 32, Lowell, was arrested on a charge of Domestic Assault and Battery.
Sunday, December 21
Police received a report of stolen Christmas lights on Mystic Ave.
Derek King, 20, Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

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Before 1977, though, ownership interest in joint property was proportionate to how much each spouse contributed to its cost. If a couple bought something as joint property using only a husband's income, say, his wife would inherit the entire property at a stepped-up basis. Later, jointly held property was put on a 50/50 basis. The new rulings state that the old, pre-1977 rule was not actually revoked and can be utilized again for pre-1977 property.

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DEWAR'S SCOTCH 54 ML	1.75 LITER	\$27.99
ABSOLUT VODKA 80	1.75 LITER	\$21.99
RACARDI RUM SILVER	1.75 LITER	\$14.99

CORDIALS LIQUOR SPECIALS

AMARETTO DI SARONNO	750 MLS	\$13.99
RAILEY'S IRISH CREAM	750 MLS	\$13.99
CAROLONS IRISH CREAM	750 MLS	\$7.99
SAMBUCA ROMANA	750 MLS	\$13.99
IRISH MIST LIQ	750 MLS	\$14.99
FRANGELICO LIQ	750 MLS	\$12.99
CHAMBORD RASPBERRY LIQ	750 MLS	\$16.99
B & B	750 MLS	\$18.99

WINE SPECIALS

FRANZIA BAG BOX	5 LITER	\$6.99
CARLO ROSSI ALL FLAVORS	4 LITER	\$6.99
CALIFORNIA CELLARS	4 LITER	\$6.99
LIVINGSTON CELLARS WINES ALL FLAVORS	3 LITER	\$5.99
PARDUCCI WINES	750 MLS	2/\$10

WE NOW ACCEPT MASTER CARD & VISA
DEBIT / CREDIT CARDS

SALE ITEMS SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY BY WHOLESALERS. ALL BEER - SODA PLUS DEPOSIT
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES PURCHASED

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PEPSI ALL FLAVORS 79¢

COLONIAL MAPLE \$1.69
BACON 16 OZ. SAVE \$1.00

SKIM MILK \$1.79
1 GAL

LAYS
POTATOE CHIPS 2/\$1
6 OZ. BAG

CANADA DRY
TONIC WATER
CLUB SODA
GINGER ALE
1 LITER 2/\$1.19

CAKE OF THE WEEK
18 OZ. \$2.99

KAHN'S REG
MEAT FRANKS \$1.99
SAVE 80¢

BUMBLE BEE
WHITE MEAT IN WATER 89¢
SAVE 50¢

OSCAR MAYER
HAM/TURKEY VARIETY \$1.99
SAVE \$1.30

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ALL REBATES (MLR) ARE MAIL IN REBATES AND PRICES ARE AFTER REBATES. ALL SPECIALS ARE SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY BY WHOLESALERS. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.
NO PACKAGE STORES PLEASE!
SUNDAY HOURS 12 NOON UNTIL 5 P.M. SALE DATES DECEMBER 24 TO DECEMBER 30